

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

30 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents

Reported in India Urma Line Using Tanks in Western Frontier

The spokesman indicated the Chinese were still advancing. They captured four more posts at the southern end of the Ladakh battlefield in northwest India, one post falling to tanks after they had turned back two previous Chinese assaults, he said.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, sought to tighten relations with neighboring Himalayan states.

Peiping radio, which says the Chinese are fighting in self-defense against Indian aggression reported an outbreak of fighting in a new area on the north side of the border claimed by India. It said Indian troops at Hsialinkung launched "a violent attack" and that Communist troops "were compelled to hit back."

Hsialinkung is in the Chayul area of Tibet, and is about 50 miles northeast of Thagla Ridge, which India claims as her northeastern border near the little Himalayan state of Bhutan.

India Loses 7 Posts

Indian defense officials said the Red Chinese launched a surprise attack at dawn Saturday from positions inside Indian territory.

The Chinese accused the Indians of launching hostilities.

Indian defense officials admitted loss of at least seven border posts in the northeastern sector alone and in the Ladakh theater 900 miles to the northwest—both re-

n 11 more snow-covered mountainous

360 areas.

Both Prime Minister Jigme

n St. Dorji of Bhutan and the crown

Hay prince of Sikkim, Maharaja Ku-

hellar mar Palden Thondup Namgyal

arrived in New Delhi for emer-

gency talks.

Wis. India is reported to have asked

Bhutan for permission to send in

a military defense force. Red

China has claimed a part of

southeastern Bhutan.

Bhutan is an independent coun-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8

Court Refuses to

Rule in New York

Wiretapping Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Su-

preme Court refused today to rule

on an appeal contending state

authorized wiretapping in pursuit

of law violators is a violation of

the U.S. Constitution.

The ruling was asked by counsel

for three Yonkers, N.Y., men con-

victed of bookmaking at a trial

in which recorded telephone con-

versations obtained by wiretap-

ping comprised the state's basic

evidence.

New York law permits wiretap-

ping under court order. A section

of the federal communications

act says "no person not being

authorized by the sender shall in-

tercept any communication" or

divulge its contents.

In 1952 the Supreme Court in a

Texas case said wiretap evidence

might be received in state courts;

although the admission in evi-

dence violated federal law the

court "refused to overturn a

state rule of evidence." On March

29, 1961, the Supreme Court in an

Ohio case said evidence obtained

by searches and seizures in viola-

tion of the U.S. Constitution was

not admissible in a criminal trial

in a state court.

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38 Senate Seats at Stake

At stake in the Nov. 6 voting

will be 38 Senate seats—five of

them for unexpired terms—and

all 435 House seats. Thirty-five

governors will be named.

A nationwide survey by The

Associated Press fails to disclose

any major upheaval in sight in the

political make-up of Congress,

where the Democrats now have

heavy majorities in the Senate

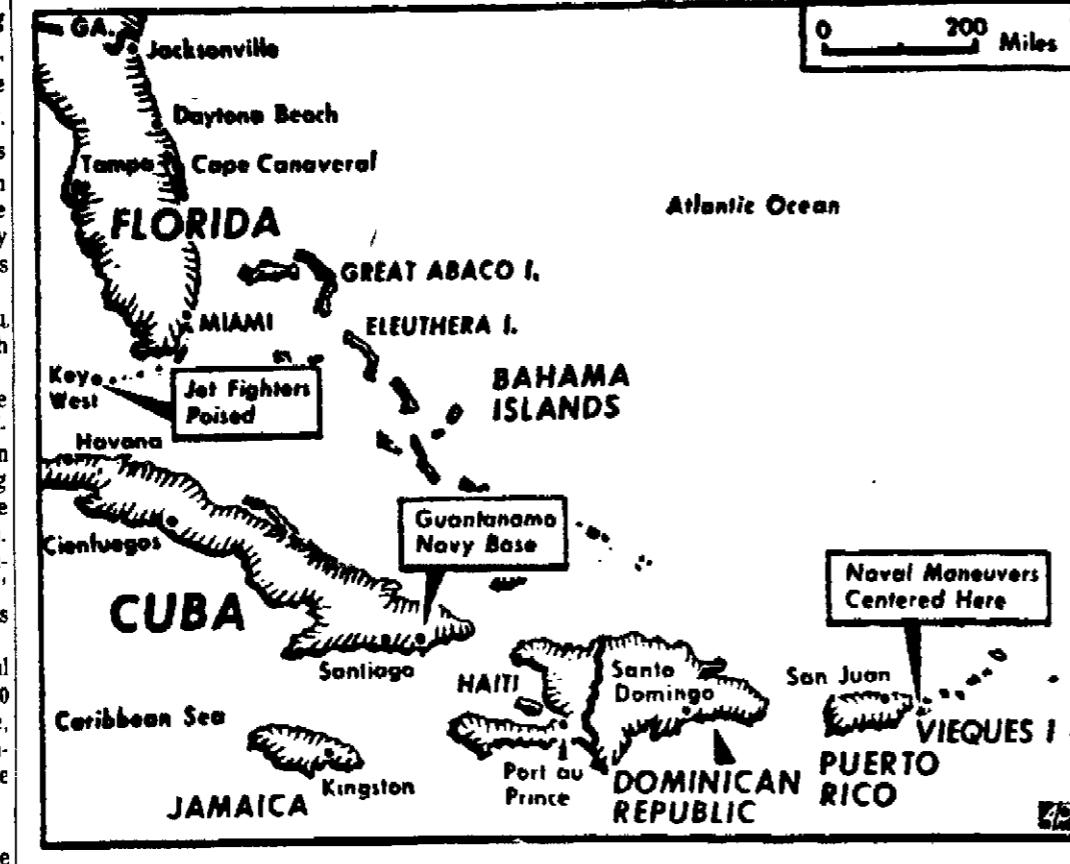
and House.

Best bet for any Republican

surge apparently is in the state-

house races, with GOP candidates

Cuban Situation May Bring Dramatic Kennedy Move



This Map Shows Where Air, Naval and Marine Forces of the United States are concentrated in the Florida-Caribbean area. Naval maneuvers, which began Oct. 15, are concentrated off the small island of Vieques, just east of Puerto Rico. Jet fighters of the 1,400-mile-per-hour type were recently shifted to Key West. Another concentration of U.S. power is at the Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Nikita Said To Favor U.S. Berlin Talks

BRUSSELS. Belgium (AP)—So-

viet Premier Khrushchev is re-

ported to have expressed a desire

for new Berlin negotiations after

the American elections, but that

the Soviet Union may take the

issue to the United Nations unless

the United States gives ground.

The views were reported in an

interview Sept. 18 with a Belgian

legislator, Raymond Scheyven,

published Sunday by the Brussels

paper Le Soir.

West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer told a radio audi-

ence Sunday the West retains its

firm determination to protect

its rights with every possible

means." He added his forthcoming

talks with President Kennedy

will above all serve the interests

of Berlin."

West German Foreign Minister

Gerhard Schroeder said that if

Khrushchev visits Washington, it

will be to "evade a crisis" over

Berlin.

His remark was made in a ra-

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Abandon Norwegian Ship At Sea; At Least 20 Dead

Rescue Work Hampered By Weather



RORVIK, Norway (AP)—Rescue ships and planes found 20 bodies and at least 20 persons were missing today after the Norwegian coastal liner *Sanct Svithun* was abandoned in stormy seas.

Five lifeboats with a total of 48 survivors—22 passengers and 26 crewmen—were picked up in the icy Norwegian Sea Gale force winds and poor visibility hampered rescue operations.

Agents for the liner said she carried a crew of 50, instead of 45 as first reported, but they were unable to give the exact number of passengers, as tickets could be bought aboard ship.

Military planes searched the sea off Norway's west coast. Officials said there were several small islands where some survivors may have landed.

Rescue Ships

Rescue ships reported recovering eight bodies, while a Norwegian air force flying boat reported seeing another 12 bodies in the water.

The modern, 4th graf 135

The modern 2,172-ton liner went aground Sunday night in gale force winds 4 miles south of Norderoya Lighthouse Island.

The ship message that it pulled itself clear, but it had been holed by the grounding. Thirty minutes later it radioed that it was taking a considerable amount of water and abandon ship was ordered.

Survivors said the sleek coastal ship was still afloat when they pulled away. Electric power on board had failed, and they could not estimate how many people had managed to escape in life-boats.

Rocky Coast

The search director, O. B. Thodesen, harbor master of Rorvik, said the coastal area is littered with rocks and small islands.

"It would be extremely difficult to maneuver with a lifeboat in complete darkness under these conditions," Thodesen said, but he expressed the hope that search planes could locate survivors on the spots of high ground.

The *Sanct Svithun*, owned by the Stavanger Steamship Co., was on a six-day coastal run north, bound from Bergen to Kirkenes. Agents for the ship said about 45 passengers were aboard but the exact number would not be known for certain until they checked each coastal point at which the ship stopped.

Nuclear Test Set For Tuesday by U.S.

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States will try to make it a row in the high altitude nuclear test series Tuesday night with a payers' money for his own personal vendetta," Hoffa said. He contended the attorney general is usurping the powers of his office,

An Army Nike-Hercules rocket making his own policies and starting was expected to be used to lofting out just like Hitler did. If we the nuclear warhead to a firing continue like we are in America altitude of 20 to 30 miles, the we will have no personal rights," same height as Friday night's successful shot that was clearly to violate the Taft-Hartley Act, visible on the Hawaiian island of and with illegally obtaining a million dollars through a dummy

Lucey Wants Kennedy to Set Another Date in Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin Democratic chairman Patrick J. Lucey of Madison planned to contact the White House today in an attempt to set up another date for President Kennedy in Wisconsin.

The President was forced to cancel his scheduled appearance

at the Milwaukee County airport Saturday because of a cold but Lucey said he had been asked by the chief executive to contact him today in an attempt to set up another appearance.

Lucey said that a meeting could be set up in short notice if the President agreed to come here.

The Republican nominee for governor, Philip G. Kuehn, said Sunday that a general tax is the key to solution of two major problems confronting the state's elderly residents.

Kuehn said in a program paper that the problems fall into these two major categories:

Meeting increased property tax on their homes while living on retirement income.

Paying for medical care which has grown more expensive.

Kuehn said that property tax relief is only possible through the sales tax program he has proposed. He also said that he favors state legislation under the federal Kerr-Mills Act, which makes funds available on a matching basis for a state program of medical care for the aged.

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Second-Class Postage

Lawrence Says Monopoly by Labor Unions Hurting U.S.

Management Doesn't
Receive Equal
Protection of Laws

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Some day when there's a deep depression in America while the European economy forges ahead, there will be post-mortems to find out the why and the wherefore.

Some of the things happening today that are glossed over or ignored Lawrence will doubtless be recalled, and maybe a remedy will then be prescribed. But, as of now, such principles as "equal protection of

the law" are being disregarded and business is being severely handicapped. In some instances, enterprises are being strangled and forced to close down altogether. Here are a few of the practices that reveal glaring inconsistencies in today's labor-management laws and in the interpretations given them by the National Labor Relations Board:

1. A company that goes out of business because it thinks it cannot make ends meet is penalized by being ordered to continue to pay wages for work not being done if somehow the closing down can be related to a labor dispute. The "obligation" then continues indefinitely until the workers some day find "comparable" jobs. The big labor unions, however, with tens of millions of dollars in their treasuries are not required to bear any of this expense.

Unjustified Strike

1. A labor union can conduct an unjustified strike and put a company out of business but is under no obligation to reimburse the employer for any of his losses.

3. A labor-union executive for a region or area — with authority over many local unions — can nullify the desires of the members of a local union who may wish to accept a cut in wages as a means of helping to keep their employer in business.

Recent news dispatches describe instances in which companies have gone out of business due to labor difficulties.

Thus, the National Labor Relations Board — which now is controlled by Kennedy administration appointees — announced last Thursday that Deering Milliken, Inc., one of the country's largest textile companies, had been ordered to assume back-pay payments in behalf of a small company in Darlington, S.C., that it does not own but which happens to have in it some individuals who own some stock in both companies. The payments start from the time the Darlington Manufacturing Co. closed down in 1956 through the present and up to any future date until the employees shall find "comparable" employment.

Economic Causes

The board, by a 3-to-2 vote, analyzed the reasons for the shutdown and ruled that, while some of the causes may have been economic, the fact that there happened to be a labor dispute in which animosity was displayed by the employer toward the organizing of a union superseded all else and hence justified the imposition of a penalty in the form of back pay. No consideration was given to the company's legitimate desire to avoid the high wage costs to the union would demand.

The textile company, in fighting the case, relied on a decision of the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, evidently believing that in these days a court decision is a sacred matter and presumably must be obeyed even by governmental boards. The court had said:

"But none of this can be taken to mean that an employer does not have the absolute right, at all times, to permanently close and go out of business, or to actually dispose of his business to another, for whatever reason he may choose, whether union animosity or anything else, and without his being thereby left subject to a remedial liability under the Labor Management Relations Act for such unfair labor practices as he may have committed in the enterprise, except up to the time that such actual and permanent closing or true and bona fide

Appleton Girl, 17, Dies in Car Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turning right onto N. Harriman Street from W. Glendale Avenue when it skidded out of control on loose gravel and crashed into a tree in front of 1834 N. Harriman Street. Miss Blazek, riding in the right front seat was killed when she hit the windshield.

Drive Taken

Bartmann said he and Bruce Steger picked up Miss Gebheim and Miss Blazek about 8 p.m. at the corner of Mason Street and W. Glendale Avenue and drove around the city and into the country for several hours before the accident.

Earlier in the day, Miss Gebheim had gone to Miss Blazek's home to help Miss Blazek decorate the family car, which was used in the Appleton High School homecoming parade. Neither Miss Blazek nor Miss Gebheim attended the high school dance Saturday evening.

Bartmann was driving a 1962 car, owned by William Van Doren, which he had borrowed from a friend, "Rocky" Langman, 1304 W. Commercial St. Bartmann said Langman had loaned the car to him early in the evening when Langman went to see his girl friend. The five were on the way to pick up Langman at his girl friend's home when the accident occurred.

Injuries Received

Al Steger received face injuries in the accident and Bartmann is being treated for fractures to the nose and other face injuries. Bruce Steger received leg injuries and face cuts and Miss Gebheim was treated for bruised legs.

Other than her parents, Miss Blazek is survived by one brother, two sisters and grandparents.

Services for Miss Blazek will

change in ownership has occurred.

But the National Labor Relations Board said all this was "obiter dicta" — extraneous opinion — because, in that same case, the court happened to order reinstatement by the successor company of some employees unlawfully discharged by the predecessor company. In the Darlington case, however, there is no successor company, as the assets have been sold at auction. No case exactly like this one has been reviewed by the courts.

As for the instance in which the regional director of a steel union in western New York insisted that the local union in a small company maintain its wage rates in accordance with the rates prevailing in the big steel companies, this resulted in a closing of the plant. In this case, the company not only had recognized the union but had made a contract with it in 1960 which was still in effect. Yet, when most of the members really wanted to revise that contract to save their jobs, the national union stepped in and pressured the local union into voting against acceptance of the pay cut. It is reported that a threat was made to deprive the local union of certification in the international union.

He is Norman B. Braun of Pickeral, chairman of the Town of Langlade, a farmer, long-time leader in the White Tail Sportsmen's Club and a former district supervisor of the State Conservation Department.

Braun was named to the Langlade County seat on the commission which was left vacant when the governor named other members of the commission, which has powers to plan for the development of recreation, transportation, utilities, urban growth and the general economy of the north central region.

John W. Byrnes Lashes 'Yes-Man' Democratic Foes

GREEN BAY — Rep. John W. Byrnes ended his first week of campaigning for re-election to congress in Green Bay Saturday. He struck out at Wisconsin Democratic candidates for congress "whose sole platform is their abject promise to deliver their votes in congress lock, stock and barrel to the president in power."

"The last thing needed in a Washington full of real Kennedy's is 'Kennedy-type' congressmen," Byrnes said.

"Washington is full of Kennedys with another one trying hard to get there. If the day comes when a Kennedy dynasty is able to crack its royal whip and make a 'Kennedy-type' congress jump through a Kennedy hoop, then the representative government in America will be well on the way to extinction."

Next week Byrnes is scheduled to appear in Brown, Door, Outagamie and Manitowoc counties.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from St. Pius Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Nine Die

Nine other persons died in Wisconsin highway accidents over the weekend, raising the state's 1962 traffic toll to 744, compared with 714 on this day a year ago.

John Colloton, 81, of Neosho, was fatally injured near the Dodge County community Sunday when the car in which he was riding left the road. He died a few hours later at St. Mary's Hospital in Watertown.

Lydell Fanschaw, 23, and James Yujovich, 21, both of Beaver Dam were killed early Sunday when their cars collided on Highway 33 near Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 43, Milwaukee, was killed when struck at a Milwaukee intersection Saturday night by a car whose driver stopped and then fled on foot. He was picked up later.

Mrs. Robert Stroebel, 39, Jefferson, died Saturday night in a Fort Atkinson hospital of injuries sustained Sept. 30 in a Jefferson County highway crash which took the life of her husband.

Two Killed

Darroll Possley, who was 22 years old Saturday, and Veronica Ponkratz, 45, both of Green Bay, were killed when two automobiles collided on Highway 57 near Green Bay Saturday night.

Mrs. Adeline Lau, 75, was injured fatally Saturday when the automobile in which she was riding was involved in a collision near Watertown.

Mrs. Olga A. Hillburg, 74, Kenosha, was killed early Saturday when a station wagon in which she was riding overturned near Manitowoc.

Langlade Man Named to Wolf Planning Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A veteran worker in conservation enterprises has been named by Gov. Nelson as the Langlade County representative on the newly formed Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

He is Norman B. Braun of Pickeral, chairman of the Town of Langlade, a farmer, long-time leader in the White Tail Sportsmen's Club and a former district supervisor of the State Conservation Department.

Braun was named to the Langlade County seat on the commission which was left vacant when the governor named other members of the commission, which has powers to plan for the development of recreation, transportation, utilities, urban growth and the general economy of the north central region.

That's how the labor-union monopoly operates today in America, while European competitors, which face no such obstacles, are steadily sending their products to this country for sale at lower prices.

Former School Superintendent Dies at 66

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The World, by and Large, Has Lost Its Soul,' Canterbury Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world has, by and large, lost its soul, the Archbishop of Canterbury says.

Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey,

spiritual leader of the Church of

England and the Anglican Com-

monion, spoke to more than 1,000

persons at the University of Calif.

in fellowship, are exploiting their

furnia at Los Angeles Sunday

neighbors and aggrandizing them-

selves, trying to dethrone God."

He said "races and nations are

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, October 22, 1962

A Boost for Civil Defense

A verbal pat-on-the-back is in order for the Lutheran Aid Association for the outstanding cooperation it has given the county Civil Defense Administration.

In addition to being the first in the county to grant the CD administration permission to erect a warning siren on its College Avenue building, the association has also offered to provide the necessary power without charge.

The Lutheran Aid Association has set

a fine example for others in Outagamie County.

In the near future, several other building owners will be contacted for permission to have sirens erected. It is hoped they will give the Civil Defense organization the same kind of patriotic cooperation offered by the Lutheran Aid Association.

If all goes well, Outagamie County could be the first in the country with a complete siren warning network.

Mr. Wieland and the Record

Last January when a woman reporter at a presidential news conference asked about William Wieland and called him "a known security risk," the President was angered. He fired back in defense of Wieland that he and Sec. Rusk had determined that Wieland could carry out his new assignment in Germany "without detriment to the United States, and I hope without detriment to his character by your question." But a new report by the Internal Security Subcommittee looking into the whole business of State Department security indicates that Wieland made some serious blunders in Cuba that were sufficient to label him a "security risk."

Security risk has come to mean a questioning of the individual's loyalty and presumably this is what angered the President. But the subcommittee's report says that Wieland's case "like the majority of security cases, does not involve loyalty. It involves such factors as integrity and general suitability." It appears from Wieland's continued bemusement by Fidel Castro, although he says he did not like him personally, that he was generally unsuitable.

In some way, of course Wieland alone cannot be blamed and certainly his reports to the State Department were not the

Nehru's Double Standard

The double standard toward the Soviet Union and the United States which Prime Minister Nehru of India so often evinces is somewhat explained by a study of his talks and answers to questions during his brief tour in the United States last winter. Nehru, it seems, is a hard-headed realist but he tries to cloak it in humanitarianism.

One's attitude toward affairs of the world depend upon where one lives. Nehru says in pointing out why Africans get more concerned about a French explosion of a nuclear device in the Sahara than all the massive Russian detonations in Siberia. And the age-old colonial hatreds are still with Nehru so that he sees colonialism, so obviously on the run all around the world, as a dangerous enemy.

But in favoring self-determination for the natives of Angola and other colonies, Nehru quibbles about self-determination for the peoples of Eastern Europe. He admits that it is unfortunate that they are under Russian domination. He concedes that the Russians acted in a "brutal manner" toward Hungary. But he claims that the pressure upon Hungary was somehow or other the fault of those old colonial nations because it came about the same time as the French and British attack upon the Suez. This equating of apples and oranges is spread through much of Nehru's political philosophy. Two areas in point are the Kashmir where self-determination

Looking Backward

'Deception, Robbery Combined'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 25, 1862.

Hastings, the man who runs the State Treasury for the benefit of the abolitionists, has just made his report for the year. In this report he says:

"There is still remaining in the Treasury, unsold, \$7 bonds of the five year's issue totalling \$37,000 and \$34 bonds redeemable in 1877 at \$100 each, totalling \$38,400."

These are war bonds. In addition to these bonds, the Governor has just received from the Federal Treasury \$140,000 in return for sums advanced by the State for war purposes. This makes \$215,400.

Now it will take less than \$50,000 per month to pay the families of soldiers. The sum of \$150,000 would pay every dime due between this date and next February, when the new tax bill will be available.

Compare these facts with the statement of Hastings when he says he "shall speedily send to every soldier and soldier's family," whose address he can ascertain, as follows:

Edward Timm, Neenah, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Walther League.

Halloween decorations and favors were featured at the birthday party of Miss Audrey Hopfensperger, Menasha. Guests included John Pearson, James Sund, Marilyn Schmerlein, Katherine Hyson, Susanne Post, David Catlin, Alois Mader, Barbara Schmalz, Nathan Retzlaff and Connie Hoffman.

James W. Lang, Kaukauna, was elected to a three-man committee to direct the affairs of the St. Norbert Alumni Association.

Somebody is responsible for this? Who is it? The Democratic members of the last Assembly!

So the payment is to be stopped with a war fund of \$25,400 in the treasury! We hope every soldier in the army will help to mark the man who first attempts

to deceive them, and then to rob them.

Soldiers, when your families are suffering for want of the aid pledged to you by the State, remember who it is that prevents them from receiving it!

Mothers, when your children are suffering for food and comfortable clothing, remember who it is that deprives you of what was promised by the State when you consented that your husband should leave his family and go to fight the battles of our common country, and see if he can give you a satisfactory reason for the course pursued!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 18, 1937

Thomas Driscoll was to play the role of the Pied Piper in the drama, "The Boy, the Pied Piper Forget," at Appleton High School. Other leads in the Junior Play group drama were Karl Hauch as the crippled boy and Robert Bohm as the burgomaster.

Venus Jr. Tri-Y elected Judy Paul president, Jane Ottman vice president; Barbara Christoferson, secretary, Diane de Vos, treasurer, and Marion Hugson, chaplain.

Elected Miss and Mr. Posture at Winneconne High School were Judy Larson of Larsen and Ronald Becker, Winneconne.

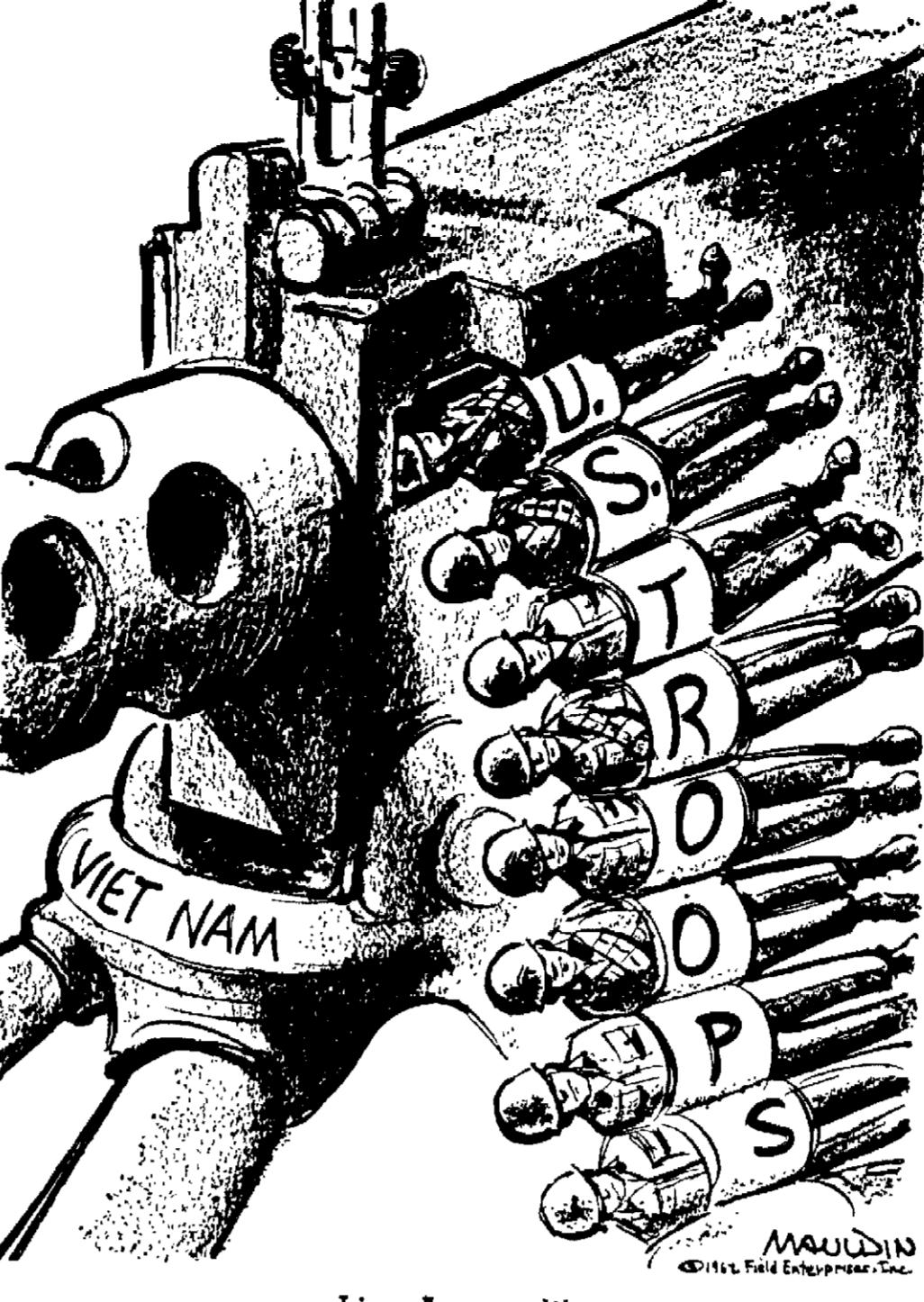
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Somebody is responsible for this? Who is it? The Democratic members of the last Assembly!

So the payment is to be stopped with a war fund of \$25,400 in the treasury! We hope every soldier in the army will help to mark the man who first attempts

to keep moving," the signs read "when possible."



Live Ammunition

Columbus of Space Age

Robots Now Being Shot at Moon

Will Blaze Way for Man's Trips

WASHINGTON — The Columbus of the Space Age is a machine. Man is going to the moon someday, but talented hardware is finding the way for him.

In a recent issue of National Geographic, staff writer Frank Startwell describes the astonishing array of robots that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to send on the 238,000-mile journey to the moon.

The first American moon machines are Rangers, which will be launched by powerful rockets. "Some day they will seem as crude as Columbus's Santa Maria today," Mr. Startwell writes. But to our eyes they are amazing, and they do amazing things."

Versatile Machine

"If the rockets and all the Ranger systems work," he continues, "Ranger will see; it will feel, it will count; it will remember. It will turn and twist in space — by command or on its own initiative. Ranger will capture sunlight, turn it into electricity, then into radio waves. It will take pictures and relay them to earth. (Like human photographers, Ranger must be sure to remove its lens cap.) It will tell us much about what the moon is made of."

This spacecraft is 8 1/4 feet high and divided into two major parts. Ranger's larger section — the "basic bus" — is an hexagon of gold-plated electronic boxes with two winglike solar panels and two antennas. Above these rests the second section, the lunar capsule, a 24 1/2-inch ball that will alight on the moon.

Of the five Rangers launched, only one hit the moon, and it sent back no information.

As Ranger flies ever nearer, it will make more than 150 lunar closeups, each covering a smaller area than the one before, with increasingly better definition. It should discern objects the size of a compact car.

The photographic mission ends when Ranger is 70,000 feet above the moon. The basic bus will be detached from the lunar capsule and crash into the moon. The capsule, slowed by a retrorocket

Machines to Chew Moon

"The Rangers will be followed, if all goes well," Mr. Startwell writes, "by Surveyors, which will land softly, bite into the

moon's surface, chew it up, analyze it, and report."

Processing Chamber

A processing chamber will grind rocks, heat them, and detect gases. Bombardment with X-rays may submit other materials to analysis. The Surveyor also will measure the tenuous atmosphere (if any) of the moon, and record temperature, radioactivity, and magnetic field.

"Surveyors, due to start flying in 1964, will also take pictures in color and stereo," Mr. Startwell says. "Other Surveyors could orbit the moon, search photographically for possible landing places, and give us our first detailed map of the surface."

By 1970, if plans work out, man will follow Ranger and Surveyor in a Project Apollo moonship.

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Money's Worth

Retirement Plan Gives Special Break

VIA PORTER
month, two major tax laws
the statute books of the
states—laws which will affect
millions of both
men and women,
east to west,
one of the
Act of
self-employed
n will, beginning in 1962.



**HMA MUCUS
DISEASENED WHILE
YOU SLEEP**
of men, women and children
finding it impossible to sleep
due to breathing difficulties.
It is taking NEW
MENDACO. Acts fast to
give you relief from
your breathing difficulties.
Thus promotes sound sleep.
DOSAGE: As directed. Cheer up
after fast.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

O: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

rebuy apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Death Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON T-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____
Birth Date _____ Month Day Year _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death _____
Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____
(Sign in own Handwriting)

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Name of Subscriber _____

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H. Prange Co.
RIO ANNEX
the store of
• savings
• service
• satisfaction

Garden Shop Clearance

New Christmas Department Opening Soon!
Must Clear Out Garden Shop to Make Room!

Sale For One Week Only!

Jacobsen Mowers

| | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| 18" Pacer Model | 89.77 | 20" Archer Rotary | 69.97 |
| 22" Vicount Rotary | | 18" Apache Rotary | 57.88 |
| Self Propelled | 114.99 | 18" Electra Rotary | 119.87 |

Yardman Mowers

| | | | |
|--|--------|----------------------|-------|
| 21" Self Propelled Rotary | 124.95 | 21" Rotary | 88.77 |
| 18" Rotary | 79.99 | 18" Reel | 99.97 |

Lawn Sweepers

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Mulby Deluxe 30" Sweeper | 28.97 |
| Mulby Deluxe 25" Sweeper | 24.97 |
| Mulby 25" Sweeper | 19.97 |
| Lawn Pride 20" Sweeper | 19.97 |

Barbecue Grills

| | |
|---|-------|
| 24" Structo Grill with Hood, Motor & Spit | 15.99 |
| 24" Big Boy Grill with Hood, Motor & Spit | 14.97 |
| 24" Grill | 7.47 |
| 18" Grill | 5.47 |
| Barbecue Tool Set | 1.97 |
| Charcoal Tool Set | 2.99 |

Individual Barbecue Tools 67c to 3.37 each

Garden Tools

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Rakes | 1.19 and 1.99 | Hudson Sprayers | 57c to 2.37 |
| Forks | 1.66 and 1.97 | Hand Garden Tools 19c & 57c | |
| Spades | 2.39 and 3.47 | Edgers | 99c, 1.57 and 2.67 |
| Bamboo Rakes | 1.09 | Hoe | 1.49, 1.99 and 2.47 |

Garden Fertilizers

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Peat Moss, 2 cu. ft. bag | 1.29 |
| Miracle Mulch | 1.29 |
| Vertagreen, 25 lb. bag | 1.27 |

Lawn Furniture

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Wicker Chaise Lounge | 5.99 & 6.99 |
| In Lustre-color chaise | 10.88 |
| In Lustre-color settee | 9.99 |

Garden Shop—Prange's Rio Annex

ed, refined, softened, hardened and mangled to the point where experts are just beginning to find out what was done. And even the law's most ardent supporters admit their astonishment that anything was done at all.

Almost from the day President Kennedy took office, Congress wrestled with the Revenue Act which it finally passed at the end of the session. It also revised, refined, softened, hardened and mangled the administration's original proposals so many times that here too the experts are just starting to find out what's in the new law.

Points Submitted

In this series of eight columns, beginning today, I will submit the major points in both laws which are of the most direct meaning and bread-and-butter importance to you.

To summarize at the start, here is the essence of the Retirement Act of 1962.

If you are self-employed, you will from 1963 be able to earmark and deduct part of your current earnings for a future retirement fund. While you are accumulating this fund, the income earned by the fund will be tax-free and your taxes will become due only when you retire and start withdrawing from your fund.

Also to summarize at the start,

It clamps down hard on types of expense account deductions and sets up far tougher rules for proving the expense deductions too.

There will be brand new limits on entertainment expenses, on golf clubs and boats, on combined business-pleasure trips, on deductions for business gifts. No longer will you be able to uphold your expense account deductions with "estimates."

Penalties Imposed

It demands much more information to be reported on the payment of dividends and interest by corporations, banks, savings associations, the like. It also provides for the imposition of stiff penalties on those who fail to heed the new reporting requirements.

And there are many other provisions in the new law. For instance, 1962 will be the last year for a special capital gains tax break for businessmen who sell depreciable personal property such as a car, office equipment, etc. There are new limits on tax exemption of income earned by U.S. citizens working abroad. Tax haven operations via foreign corporations are being restricted. The tax advantage of certain foreign mutual funds is wiped out. . . . And so on.

Tomorrow: How the retirement plan tax break will work for the self-employed professional or business man.

(Copyright, 1962)

26 Voters Register During Special Hours

Twenty-six new voters were registered and 16 changes of address were recorded at the Appleton City Hall during special office hours held by City Clerk Eldon Broehm Saturday. Deadline for registering for the Nov. 6 general election is Wednesday.

substantially less than that which is available to Nelson, his running mate.

One reason is that Nelson's friends anticipated his senate campaign and started raising money more than a year ago. The Reynolds campaign started later.

The largest source of money thus far for Reynolds was a dinner which drew more than \$800 per person. Gary Wilkinson, stepped into which was held Saturday night, was wounded.

Kennedy. It raised about \$30,000.

Carter, about 2:30 p.m. as they

Monday, October 22, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Democrats Ask Labor for Emergency Aid

Seek to Bolster Final Stage of Campaign Of John W. Reynolds

Special to the Post-Crescent

MILWAUKEE — The Democratic state organization Saturday appealed to the top leadership of Wisconsin organized labor for emergency financial aid to nourish the final stage of the campaign of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds for the governorship.

Reynolds and Patrick J. Lucey, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, were closeted here for more than two hours Saturday afternoon with about 20 top labor union officials.

They explained that the Reynolds campaign is limping because money has been scarce to finance the promotions the party had planned but is not now able to finance. Gov. Gaylord Nelson's campaign chest. In his drive for the U.S. senatorial, is comparatively well endowed, according to all reports. Reynolds has been complaining publicly for the last few weeks because contributions to his campaign have been skimpy.

Dinner Scheduled

Lucey asked the statewide labor leaders to pledge ticket purchases for a Reynolds testimonial dinner at Green Bay on Nov. 3 at \$35 a plate. The hope is to raise \$10,000 at the dinner.

Incomplete financial reports have thus far been filed at Madison under the state election laws, but it has become evident that the Reynolds campaign fund is

substantially less than that which is available to Nelson, his running mate.

One reason is that Nelson's friends anticipated his senate campaign and started raising money more than a year ago. The Reynolds campaign started later.

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Carter, about 2:30 p.m. as they

hunted pheasants in the Town of Maine.

Pellets struck Wilkinson in the eye, arm and side.

III-Fitted Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Only 40 to 45 Soviet shoppers out of 100 can buy clothing that completely satisfies them for fit and style, says V. M. Sokolov, chief state planning specialist in the sewing industry.

BREAKTHROUGH IN COUGH CONTROL



New Duraspain—revolutionary time tablet—relieves coughs up to 3 times longer than cough syrups

First continuous relief cough tablet. Relieves up to 12 hours, even all night as you sleep.

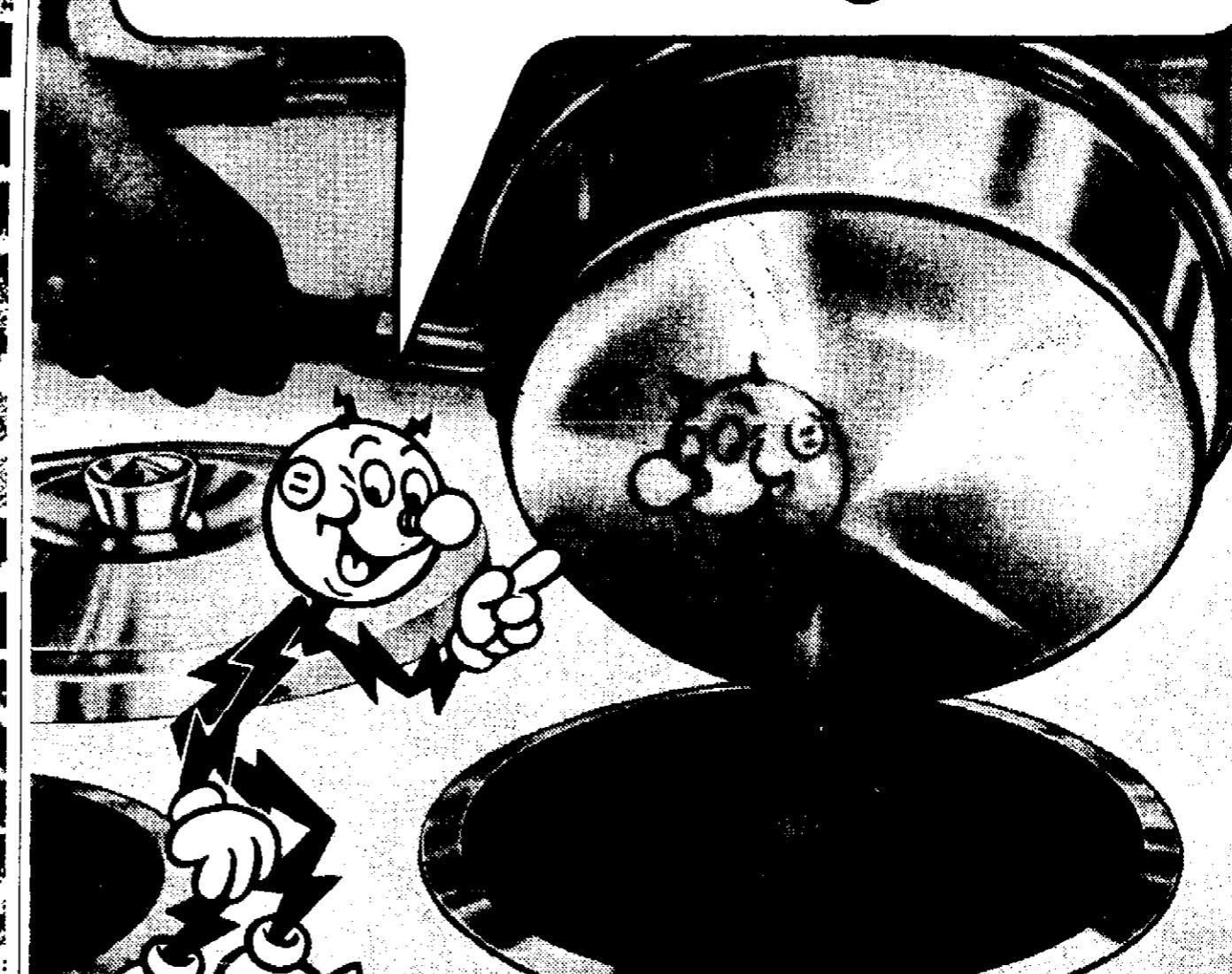
Cough syrups taken at bedtime wear off during the night. Your cough may return. Wake you up.

But now, an amazing new "time" tablet does not wear off in the night. It gives continuous relief up to 12 hours. Lets you sleep.

This Duraspain "time" tablet contains the most effective non-narcotic cough suppressant known. It's actually as effective as codeine, without codeine's narcotic side effects. And the medication is released a very special way.



Helps keep utensils mirror-bright



ELECTRIC cooking is clean

Your kitchen utensils stay bright without scouring ... your kitchen walls, woodwork and venetian blinds require less washing and care ... when you cook electrically. Electric heat is as clean as electric light and is transferred to utensils by direct contact for maximum cooking speed and efficiency. Electric ovens are designed to eliminate waste heat and keep cooking vapors to a minimum. Electric cooking is not only clean — it's fast, accurate, cool and modern. See your electric range dealer soon. Electric cooking is one of the nice things about living better electrically!



SEE YOUR DEALER OR US

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EP-67

Seed for Regional Plan Unit Sown Nearly 2 Decades Ago

Twin Cities Group Saw Dream Become Reality May 1, 1956

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was formally organized only six years ago, but in effect its early beginnings date back to the middle 1940s, nearly 20 years ago.

It was during World War II that a far-sighted and civic-minded engineer at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Rudy Lotz, realized the need to plan for the future of the Fox Cities region on a large scale.

Under the leadership of Lotz discussions of "post-war planning" flourished, and the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce joined in Madison for ideas and advice, and was very optimistic in the fledgling project.

At the end of the war, a Twin about what could be done with the Cities Committee for Planning was formed, with six members. Despite the enthusiasm and foresight of the 12-man committee, Frank C. (Bud) Durham, who operated the Durham Lum-

discouraging in 1954 the committee was dissolved.

It was hoped that at some future date a better way could be found to effect the planning which was so obviously needed.

Idea Fine

"People in both communities thought the idea of planning was fine, but they were more concerned with immediate problems," Shattuck recalls. "Looking ahead 20 years into the future seemed like a long way off," he said.

The committee had become convinced that nothing of importance could be accomplished until municipal officials backed their desires with their time and tax dollars.

For the next five months the planning effort was only a me-

Then in January, 1955, John Scanlon, former mayor of Menasha, decided to take the lead in trying to stimulate new efforts. He set up a meeting in Kaukauna, and invited the government heads from the four cities, three villages and townships in the Fox

Cities. Out of that meeting came the idea for a joint planning unit for the fiscal year of June, 1956 to May, 1957. In October, 1956, during the remainder of 1955 Clarence Hammond was hired and the first part of 1956 numerous resident planner and director meetings were held in the dif-

fent communities. Outside speakers were brought in to outline and discuss the many phases of the region was approved by the commission. An aerial mosaic and a cloth-back atlas were pro-

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission came into being on May 1, 1956, when nine municipalities became charter mem-

bers at a meeting in Little Chute.

Later the Towns of Grand Chute and Buchanan joined so that now there are 11 members.

The commission's 1957-1958 budget grew to \$16,853. Most subsequent budgets were about \$39,000 to work with the regional office, and was to be paid \$72,000 for the commission and its executive branch.

Following numerous discussions, the portion of the plan to be produced by the commission and its executive branch.

However, later it was decided that Schellie should produce the comprehensive plan for the region was that Schellie should produce the too big a job to be done locally, complete regional plan and take over operation of the regional of-

and facilities, but now will be a separate booklet appearing as a companion to the public buildings and facilities report.

That report, another on capital improvements programs for municipalities in the region and the comprehensive development plan for the entire region remain to be delivered.

Kenneth L. Schellie of Metropoli-

tan Planners, Indianapolis, (now mission itself and for equipment purchases for the office).

Schellie was given a three-year

contract, effective Jan. 1, 1960,

and ending Dec. 31, 1962.

Originally Schellie was supposed

His firm was to prepare 10 spe-

Second of a Series

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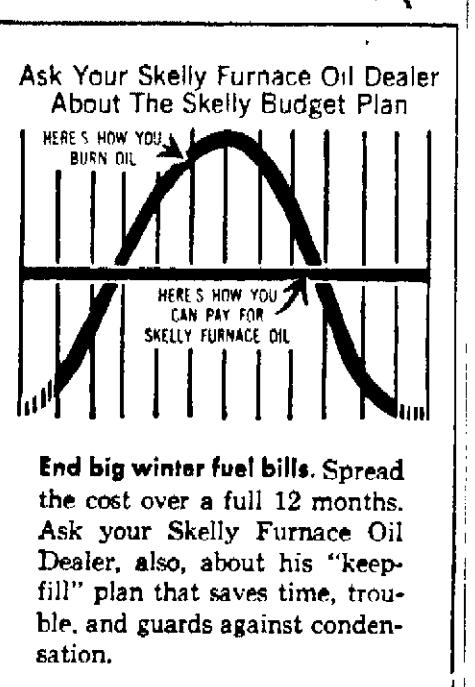
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Then, if fuel stoppage should occur due to a clogged fuel line, filter or burner nozzle anytime during the guarantee period (up to May 1, 1963) just call any reputable furnace company for service. Have the furnace man sign your bond and send it, along with your service call receipt, to Skelly Furnace Oil Bond Program, P. O. Box 436, Kansas City, Missouri. Skelly will immediately mail you a check for \$5.00.

Prove to yourself that no other furnace oil can burn cleaner or give you better protection against clogging—and get bonded protection at no extra cost. Call your Skelly Furnace Oil Dealer today.



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NEW LONDON ZIETLOW OIL COMPANY, Phone 5468
MIEPPAS OIL COMPANY, Phone RO 6-4244
LUCHT BROS. OIL COMPANY, Phone RO 6-2991
SCHOUTEN OIL COMPANY, Phone RO 6-1955

NEENAH NIXON FUEL, Phone PA 2-2421
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Hawaiian Pineapple
Assorted JELL-O
2 family size 27c
2 family size 37c

ws of Servicemen

**Appleton Airmen Set
for Technical Training**

man Basic Michael L. Frailey, son of Arwin E. Frailey, 1, Appleton, is being re-named to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and maintenance specialist.

o Kimberly men are being signed to Amarillo AFB, Tex., to attend the United States Air

Force technical maintenance course for aircraft fram maintenance specialists.

They are airman Basic Darrell J. Haase, son of Ray H. Haase, 320 W. Second St., Kimberly, and Airman Basic Gerald J. Dollevoet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dollevoet, 322 S. Sid Kimberly.

Petty Officer Nick Ham was recently graduated from electronics training school at Great Lakes and now is en route to the U.S. Cadet Corps. His brother, Victor J. Hamer, has been promoted to fireman to machinist's mate aboard the U.S.S. Cadet out of Norfolk, Va.

Hammer has been in the for the last three years. He enlisted in June 1961. He served a year together on Cadmus before Nick was assigned to the Great Lakes school.

They are the sons of Harold A. Miller, Appleton, and Mrs. Anne Hammer, Little Chute.

man Basic Ronald J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, 343 N. Pine St., Kimberly, is being re-assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for technical training as a United States

Air Force air-maintenance specialist.

2nd Lt. William H. Campbell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Campbell, 200 W. Main St., Kaukauna, completed the eight-week officer orientation courses at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Sept.

Pvt. Andrew A. John, 18, of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas R. route 1, Oneida, Wis., recently completed eight weeks of

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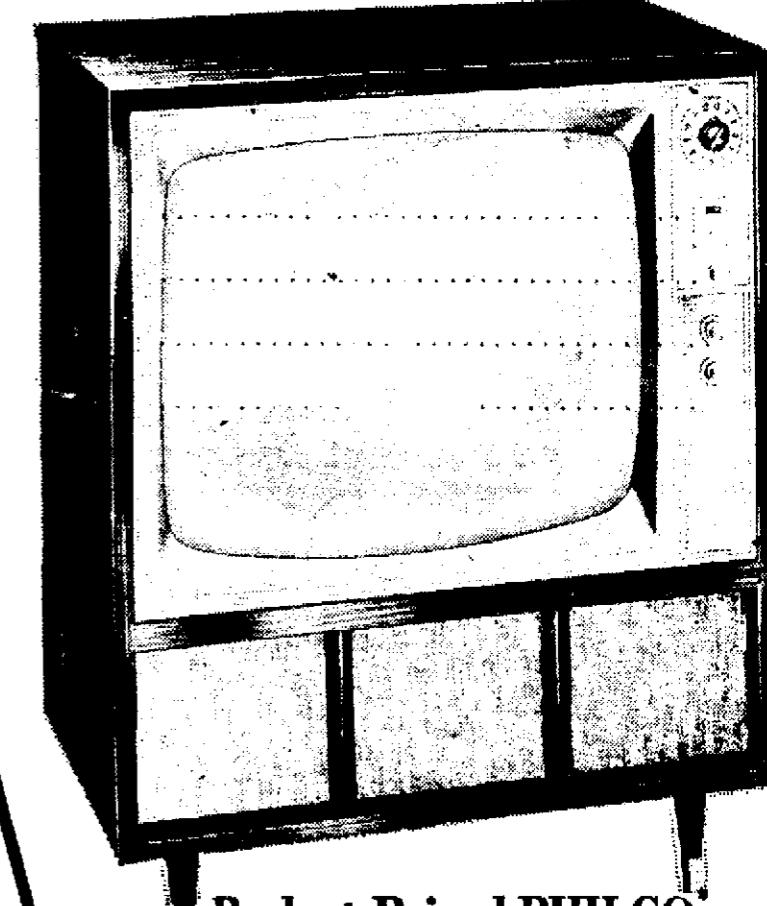
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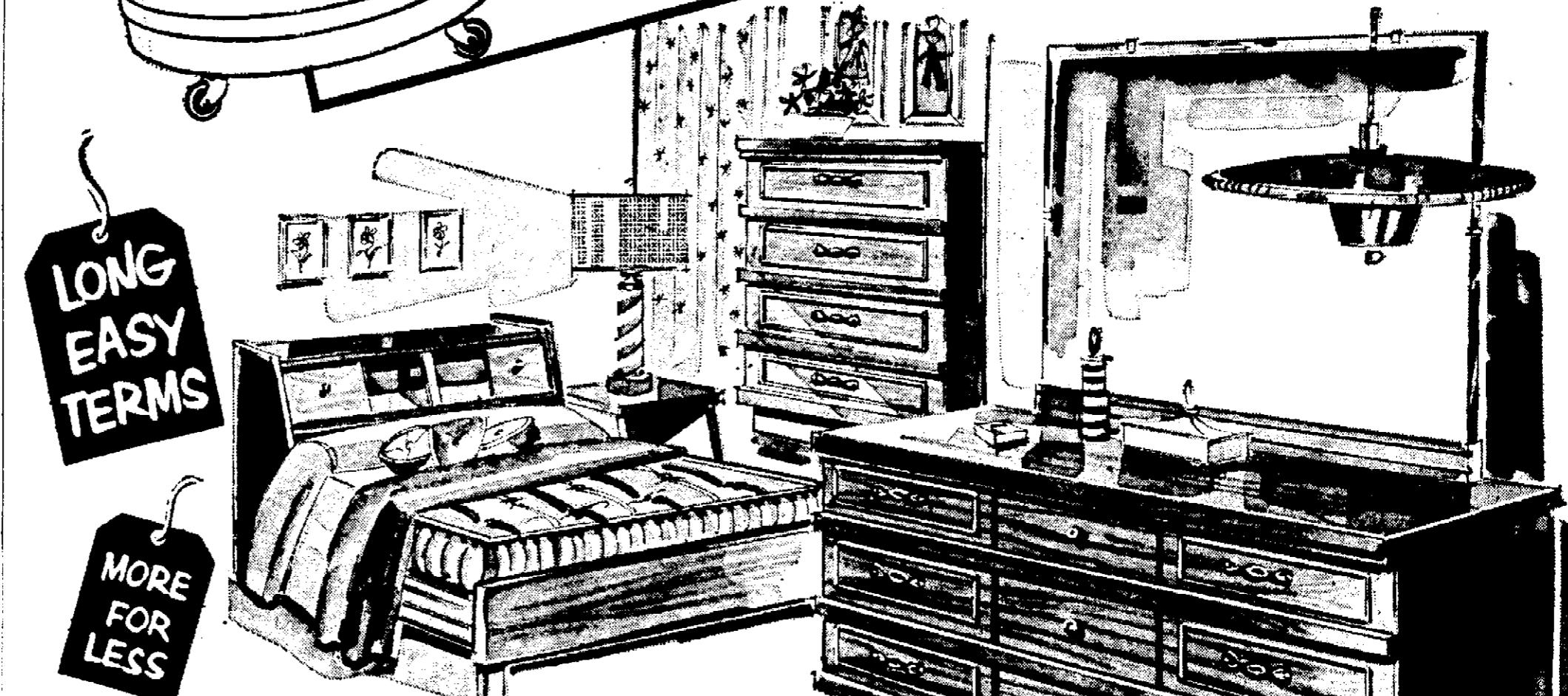
Value-packed Speed Queen . . . the washer that has so many top-efficiency features, including a tangle-proof agitator and a heavy-duty safety wringer. Speed Queen is designed to give you the cleanest, fastest wash day you ever experienced!

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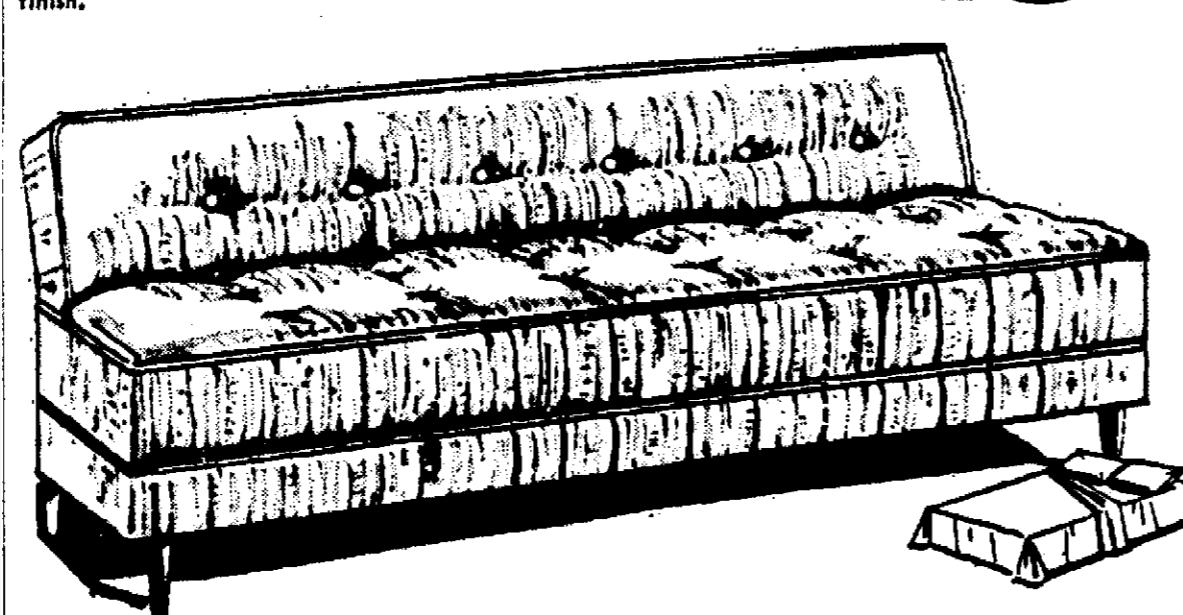


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An attractive sofa by day . . . a comfortable bed for two at night. It's like adding another bedroom to your home . . . ideal for accommodating unexpected guests or for your round-trip sleep space!

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Large Agency Budgets Seldom Understood by State Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—It is a truism in state capitol affairs that the legislature in its handling of the state so voluminous, in fact, that not trees. A big agency has better luck defending a giant approach than does the small one.

Thus the legislature last year without particular comment approved almost without comment

a huge budget for the state welfare department—one that was obviously generous in detail. It was the forest being obscured by the purpose strings sees the small figures best. A big agency has better luck defending a giant approach than does the small one.

Surprised Hollander's colleagues were, although the situation recalled the aphorism about the forest being obscured by the trees.

Then the other day when a legislative committee studying state institutions happened to look over some per capita cost figures test.

One legislator out of 20 really

digested it. State mental hospital costs have risen, in dollars spent for each patient each month, by a third during the last four years, and the spiral continues upward.

The most dramatic example of sounds of genuine astonishment

"You will be surprised" said for mentally retarded children.

Sen. Walter Hollander, commit-

tee chairman, as he recited some research and experimentation, as

of the details that were on the well as custodial care. The dollar

record a year earlier but buried cutlay per month for each child

in a big volume of budget mat-

there last year rose to the record-

breaking total of \$431, or nearly

\$100 a week.

For some reason not immedi-

ately evident, the cost inflation

is not as conspicuous at the state

prisons. The state reformatory's

per capita monthly cost last year

was about \$158, which was almost

exactly what was being spent per

inmate four years earlier.

A water resource study com-

mittee of the legislative council

continues to search, without evi-

dent result, for ways to pull to-

gether the numerous state laws

and departments concerned about

water conservation and regula-

tions. * * *

A couple of years ago there

was a fair-sized lobbying effort by

conservation interests to pull them together forcibly, through

legislative mandate. The official

agencies concerned, however,

stopped the campaign and re-

tained the status quo.

There is no reason to doubt

that the division of Wisconsin

state government employees and

officials with regard to their

partisan sympathies is not rep-

To Serve on Fund Drive

SHAWANO — The names of six area residents who will serve on the Shawano Community Hospital Building Fund Drive's Executive Committee has been made public.

They are: Howard A. Catenbach; Mrs. John C. Goergen; Honorable Emil E. Juedes; Lester H. Labutzke; Ovid B. Stroessner; and Walter C. Wolf.

The announcement of the members was made by the general chairman of the drive, Allan E. Peterson.

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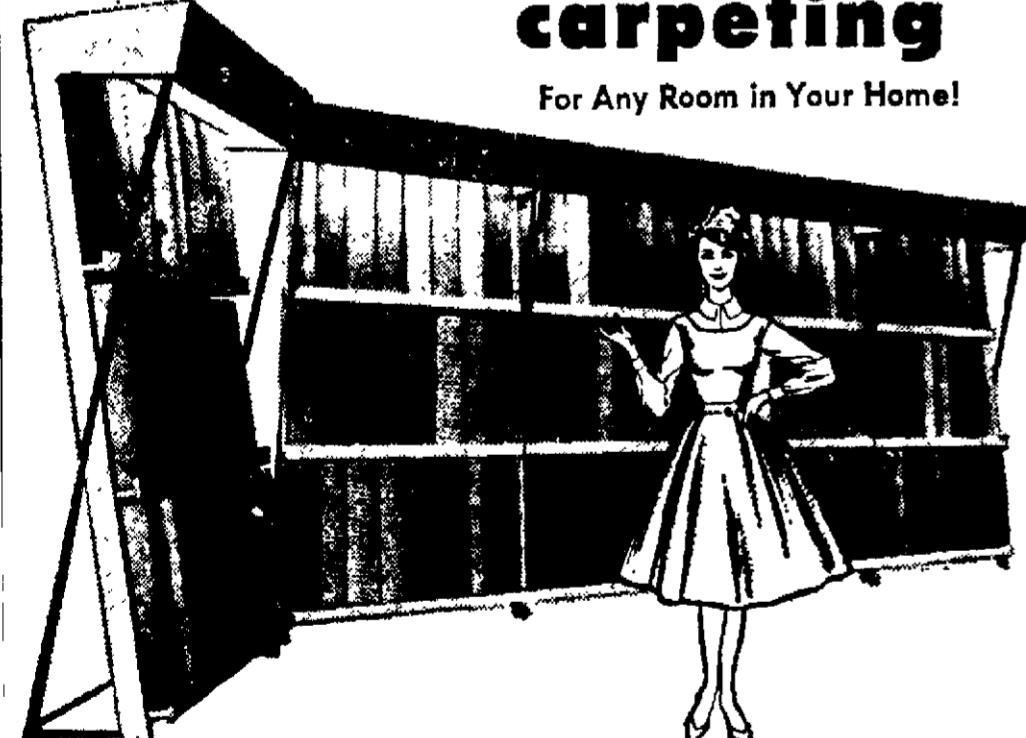
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Bring In Your Rollers or Phone 3-7321

GEENEN'S—Third Floor



State mental hospital costs have risen, in dollars spent for each patient each month, by a third during the last four years, and the spiral continues upward.

The most dramatic example of

shock to the body politic of Wisconsin.

But it is becoming increasingly evident that the Democratic state administration of recent years has been more successful in rallying its sympathizers inside the state government to its campaign causes than were the Republican regimes that preceded it.

Some Republicans are now openly saying that if their party is returned to control in the capitol they will insist that their appointees respond more faithfully to their partisan needs, according to the precedents established by the Nelson regime since 1959.

Probably the most important of the appointments to state office the next governor will make will be the selection of a state insurance commissioner. The four-year term of Charles Manson of Wausau will expire early in the new year.

Not only is this one of the few state departments that is run by a single man, rather than by a commission of several or more, but the insurance department teams

with new and growing regulatory problems as a result of the explosive growth of the entire underwriting business and the vast increase in sales in some of the newer lines such as health and accident insurance.

Tony Reynolds, the Broadway actor who gave up New York for the season to return to his home state to campaign for his brother John Reynolds for the governorship, is telling friends that he is enjoying his stump experiences hugely.

Brother Tom is being assigned to the smaller towns and villages of the state, while the candidate concentrates on the larger cities where the votes are more concentrated. The novelty of a successful professional actor scouring the rural precincts, for votes has brought some favorable responses, according to Democratic state headquarters.

Higher education officials of the state are quietly laying plans for the eventual linking of the several universities and college campuses through a television network.

The plan will require money, and more important, the licensing of the state for additional television frequencies. The University has already applied for a frequency at Wausau, but it must settle with a newly organized private firm which has won a tentative allocation.

As the educators see it, such a network would do more to coordinate the faculties and their efforts than anything else now available to them.



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**Pork Steak 39c
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| Delicious, Chicken Noodle Lipton Soups | pkg. of 2 | 27c |
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| For Trick or Treat! M & M Chocolate Wafer Bars | box of 24 | 98c |
| New, Disposable Soap Pads Paddy Pads | tray of 20 pads | 29c |
| Sego Chocolate Malt Liquid Diet | 10-oz. can | 29c |
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Serve Tasty Mexican Foods!
**Rosarita Frozen, Combination
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Politics Life-Long Interest to Democrat - Hopeful Reynolds

Attorney General Uses Booming Voice in Campaign for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The pleasantly deep voice announces to passers-by wherever they can be found:

"I'm John Reynolds, and I'm running for governor. I'd appreciate your vote."

The two-time attorney general of the state is personification of the opportunities for top-flight political careers for young men in suddenly prospering political parties.

He is at work night and day on the biggest political bid of his relatively short career as the Democratic party nominee for the governorship of Wisconsin. He is 41.

Ten years ago such a leading position in the affairs of his state

was only a dream to him—although he cheerfully reports that he was always interested in politics and always intended to seek high office some day. The fact that he has risen so quickly to commanding rank in his party, however, is due to the accidents of history rather than his own design.

Reynolds joined a handful of other ambitious young politicians, most of them trained as youths in the Old Progressive Party of the LaFollettes, in an attempt to reconstitute the Democratic Party after World War II, when the LaFollette family had abandoned the losing effort to keep the third party alive.

Over a long and arduous decade the voters slowly responded. By the middle 1950's the Democrats had pulled within striking distance of the Republicans in this historically Republican state.

When William Proxmire studied the Republicans by winning a special election for U.S. Senator in 1957, the Democrats set out to organize a stronger slate of state ticket candidates in 1958. So improved were Democratic prospects that Reynolds had a lively fight for a nomination for attorney general. But he won the nomination, and he squeezed through to election that fall.

He was re-elected narrowly in 1960, and when Gov. Nelson decided to run for U.S. senator this year Reynolds was the virtually automatic choice of the party powers for the gubernatorial nomination as the best known elected Democrat available. Moreover, he was a man who had shown enough campaign skills to be elected in difficult contests twice in succession to the key attorney general's office.

Reynolds would be described in the neighborhood language as "easy going." He rarely becomes excited. He is slow to anger. Sometimes the violent words of his press releases stand in contrast to the easy geniality of their author, as politicians, capitol officials, newspapermen and others know him.

Style Seems Strange

Sometimes also his tendency to make academic and theoretical speeches about politics and political theory seems strange to those who know his jocular style in private conversation.

Reynolds' best asset on the stump, probably, is a strong and resonant voice—ability, noted more often because of the inevitable comparisons with several of his running-mates including the first time developed early in his career an expert command of the techniques of publicity. His first campaign for attorney general was keyed almost exclusively to the issue of the sales tax—which indignant opponents noted was wholly irrelevant to the office he sought. But there is no doubt in the minds of the men around Reynolds, or himself, that the technique accounted for his victory.

The memory of that experience

The Democratic nominee to the envy of other politicians of his time developed early in his career an expert command of the techniques of publicity. His first campaign for attorney general was keyed almost exclusively to the issue of the sales tax—which indignant opponents noted was wholly irrelevant to the office he sought. But there is no doubt in the minds of the men around Reynolds, or himself, that the technique accounted for his victory.

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The Democratic candidate, because of his familiar bearing and usually broad smile, is an easy man for the opposition politician to underestimate. He is a serious student of politics and strikingly well informed on

the theory and practice of public administration, the scope of modern governmental problems, and the history of the political behavior of the state.

Reynolds was schooled in partisan politics as a boy when he accompanied his father and namesake, a veteran LaFollette, Progressive politician, on his campaigns. His father was attorney general of the state several times. As oldsters tell it, he hoped also to run for the governorship, but with the tight discipline of the LaFollettes of those earlier times, the opportunity never came.

Reynolds is keying much of his campaign strategy to the conviction that the majority of the voters of Wisconsin who kept the Mrs. Marie Sanderfont, 202 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, struck

in their convictions. That is the reason for his repeated and violent denunciation of the "radical right," as he terms it, and the charge that the reactionary movement would seize control of the Wisconsin state government this year under the guise of the Republican state ticket.

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Reynolds is keying much of his campaign strategy to the conviction that the majority of the voters of Wisconsin who kept the Mrs. Marie Sanderfont, 202 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, struck

in their convictions. That is the reason for his repeated and violent denunciation of the "radical right," as he terms it, and the charge that the reactionary movement would seize control of the Wisconsin state government this year under the guise of the Republican state ticket.

Reynolds' best asset on the stump, probably, is a strong and resonant voice—ability, noted more often because of the inevitable comparisons with several of his running-mates including the first time developed early in his career an expert command of the techniques of publicity. His first campaign for attorney general was keyed almost exclusively to the issue of the sales tax—which indignant opponents noted was wholly irrelevant to the office he sought. But there is no doubt in the minds of the men around Reynolds, or himself, that the technique accounted for his victory.

The memory of that experience

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Traditional AHS Dance, Parties Highlight Homecoming Activities



Miss Sue McKenny Presented a bouquet of roses to Homecoming Queen Connie Wiprud after the royalty was named at Saturday evening's dance at the Appleton High School gym. King David DeCock watches the proceedings. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seng, chaperones at the party, talk with Patrick Keane and Miss Alice French.



Oshkosh Jaycettes Plan Fashion Show

OSHKOSH — A sleigh and flock of Richard Jacobson. Mrs. David Feustel is tickets chairman and of Oshkosh Masonic Temple will decorations are under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Mueller. On lights," the third annual style hostesses committee are Mrs. show of Oshkosh Junior Chamber Ronald Hanske and Mrs. James Schoenberger.

Among the models will be Miss Joan May Engh, Miss Wisconsin show will be seen on the Green and first runner-up in the Miss Bay television program, "Saturday night Showcase." Appearing with on the roster of models will be Mrs. Mary Reigh Miss Jane Kozak, Miss Oshkosh, of "K" Fashions, who is supplying 1962, and Miss Jeri Ryan, Miss garments for the show. Mrs. McOshkosh, 1961. The commentator Ilree and Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. will be a former Miss Milwaukee Roger Penzenstadler, president — Mrs. Ginny Haberman, who is of the Jaycettes organization.

also staging director for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant to be held in feature shoes from Britton's Walk.

Over, jewelry from Propson's and Oshkosh in 1963.

Proceeds of the style show will be used to buy a special table for the Jaycettes is J. A. Giomini, the Cerebral Palsy Day School in betti of Exclusive Record Mart, the Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation who is co-sponsoring Miss Wisconsin's stay in Oshkosh and who Center.

Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Joseph McElree and Mrs. her honor on Nov. 7.



Barbara Stier
Alumnae Chapter Holds Luncheon

Kappa Alpha Theta Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter held its annual fall luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Alumnae Music and Drama Center.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Barbara Stier and Dennis Krupka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krupka, 614 W. Fifth St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stier, 310 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is employed at the Wisconsin Paper Group. Her fiance, a graduate of Mishicot High School, Mishicot, is stationed with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

No wedding date has been set.

members from Green Bay were guests. Mrs. William Hale had charge of the luncheon.

The chapter will attend "The Lesson" and "The American" Nov. 15 at the Lawrence College Music and Drama Center.

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• For trimmings and trim

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122 So. Walnut St., Appleton, RE 3-7717

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVES



A Cocktail Party Was Sponsored by the Ulysses Hi-Y at the home of advisor, Charles Kolb, 502 E. Pacific St. Michael Sass is shown passing snacks to Gary Griesbach, Nancy De Leest, David Krueger, Vicki Renier and Louise Fraser at the pre-dance party.



A Cocktail Party at the home of Miss Mary Franck, 221 S. Mason St., helped set the stage for the homecoming dance. At right are Craig Zelie, Diana Bartosik and Miss Franck. Below, Miss Andrea Millstein and Lyle Kleman enter the gym for the gala celebration of Appleton's football victory. (Post-Crescent Photos)



50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson were feted at a noon dinner at Smith's Restaurant and an afternoon reception at Grace Lutheran Church parlors Sunday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Oct. 24, 1912, at St. Mary Catholic Rectory.

Mr. Hanson is a former em-

Holds Party

Mrs. Clifford Rondou discussed civil defense at the Oct. 13 meeting and Halloween party of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. A record hop is planned for Nov. 21.

ployee of the Four Wheel Drive, Clintonville. They have resided in Bear Creek since 1943.

The couple has five children, Leonard Hanson, Milwaukee. Miss Veronica Hanson, Mrs. Evelyn Merholtz, Mrs. Lawrence Meidam, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Victor Bricco, Clintonville. They also have

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Your Problems

'Doing Something' to Hair Is Understatement for Redhead

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sunday for years, my widowed sister who has had gray hair for at least 10 years showed up at our home for dinner — a flaming redhead. At first I thought it was a wig but she told me straight away that she had it dyed.

She wanted to know how it looked so I told her I didn't like it because it didn't go with her face. Then she said, "How come you don't like dyed hair on me but you think it's just fine for your wife?"

I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Vir-

ginia has been dyeing her hair for years, but the truth was I had to keep seeing this doctor and I needed an ex-

ample of my wife in my presence, and asked her in my presence, and they all resembled him so this was no problem.

I felt as if I had been stabbed in the back. Don't you think a woman should tell her husband these things? Please set me straight — Claude.

Dear Claude: Approximately one woman out of three "does something" to her hair these days. The procedure is so common place it's hardly worth mentioning.

And incidentally, you can tell your catty sister that a little bottled help to keep the locks nature's own color is a far cry from going from gray to red — in one wild leap.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married young to a man who was average in looks, below average in intelligence and had no money. To be honest, I don't know what I saw in him. He was 12 years older, besides.

Our first child was born when I was 18. The doctor who delivered my baby was handsome, old enough to be my father. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MORE PEP

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

WINTER'S COMING!

Now is the Time to Let Hoffer:

Replace Your Broken Storm Window Glass

NOTE

When measuring glass, use wood rule or steel tape.

DO NOT USE
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PHONE and CALL
RE 4-9102 NOW!



Crown Princess Michiko of Japan posed for this picture in connection with her 28th birthday Saturday. She is the wife of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito. (AP Wirephoto)

The Inside Story

Turnips, Rutabagas Add Nice Variety

BY KATHLEEN WALSH

County Home Agent

Turnip or rutabaga, which will it be? Or maybe I should say, which is it?"

These are two different vegetables even though eggs or grated cheese to the same think them the same. Actually there is very little difference.

Either of the cooked potato with a dressing.

You can enhance the flavor of these vegetables by adding spices and herbs. Basil, chili powder, chives, onion powder, poppy seed, rosemary, savory and thyme may be used with rutabagas. For turnips try allspice, basil, celery seed, dill, seed, chives, nutmeg or onion. Remember that many spices and condiments intensify with cooking, so add them with a light touch!

Savory Mashed Rutabagas

To three cups of mashed rutabagas add:

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 1/2 c. grated process American cheese
1 tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. meat or steak sauce

Mix well and serve.

Use Boiling Water

To prepare these vegetables, peel them and cut into 1/2-1/4 inch cubes. Place the cubes in a saucepan with one inch depth of boiling salted water. By starting vegetables cooking in boiling water you shorten cooking time and conserve on vitamins and minerals.

Add about one teaspoon sugar per two pounds of vegetable. Bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes. Then cover and continue boiling twelve minutes or until tender. If you cook turnips or rutabagas uncovered for several minutes, or lift the lid several times during the cooking process, the strong gases will escape and thus the roots will have a more delicate flavor.

Spices Enhance Flavor

These root vegetables can be

Hospital Group To Hold Annual Membership Tea

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Fall Meeting and Membership Tea has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference room. Mrs. Carl MacAllister, membership chairman, will have charge of the event, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Fetting co-chairman.

Members of the tea committee are Mrs. Dennis Baheall, Mrs. Hilton Christianson, Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, Mrs. Henry Scheig, Mrs. Robert Snanagan and Mrs. Harold Vonder Heide. Mrs. Fred Froehlich is committee chairman.

The program will include a skit showing volunteer services.

Auxiliary Sees Doll Collection

Mrs. Gordon Bubolz presented the program when the Appleton Lions Club held a noon meeting Wednesday at Lanners Tea Room. Little Chute. She showed her doll collection and explained the origins of each doll. Mrs. Frank Jesse was program chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Zuelke and Mrs. Harlow Wickert were hostesses.

Meeting Notes

Miss Christine Gerin, Lawrence College student, will discuss the differences in education in France and the United States at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Sacred Heart Christian Mothers Society at the cafeteria.

Reports on grand chapter will be presented by Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Spyro Gostas and Milton Luebke at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. Initiation of members will also be held.

Mickey McGuire will present a program on "How to Keep Fit" at the 1:45 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club at the school.

Mrs. J. J. Van Dinter and Mrs. Adeline Indermuehl have charge of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Emil Droe, Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. Pearl Collar, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, Mrs. Ray Immel, Mrs. Adam Demerath, Mrs. Ray Feavel, Miss Anna Brockman, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. Leonard Bentle, Miss Irma Scholz, Mrs. Chris Groth and Mrs. Anna Hoh.

Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1650 Palisades Drive, will serve as hostess for the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Fortnightly Club. Mrs. Homer Benton will discuss Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Kaukauna Golden Age Club will hold a covered dish dinner and Halloween party at 5:30 p.m. today at the Youth Center. Mrs. Verma Dolven, Mrs. Maude Schuhring, Mrs. Laura Balck, Mrs. Helen Borchardt and Mrs. Mildred Casey have charge of the dinner.

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exquisite new fashions in furniture from

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SIMMONS BOTH DELUXE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$79.90

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You Get Both Units For One Low Price!

Convenient Budget Terms 10 DAYS ONLY!

Special Only Simmons Would Offer

Take Your Pick Full or Twin Size—Same Price!

Superb mattress set at substantial savings! Scientifically designed to insure correct posture sleeping! Has hundreds of highly tempered, heavy steel coils fully insulated with finest cotton padding, strong no-sag edge, and durable damask ticking. Take advantage of this opportunity for a top buy in sleep comfort!

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FREE PARKING NEXT TO STORE

Monday, October 22, 1962 Appleton Post Crescent A12

Outagamie County will hold a board meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Plans for the Nov. 2 World Community Day will be made.

Mrs. Sheldon Larsen and Mrs. Paul Helmuth will be auctioneers.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on
colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

you its special 3-way overnight relief for tension-caused constipation.

(1) COLONAID stimulates your

colon nerve network, to further

activate and regularize its muscular

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re-bulking action helps re-tone tense

colon muscles. (3) COLONAID moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain.

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Sheinwold Too Much Knowledge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the troubles with scientific bidding is that your partner may become confused. Another hazard is that an opponent may become confused.

South's jump to three spades was forcing to game, of course. North went to four hearts to show spade support and mild interest in a slam. North could not have a tremendous heart suit for he had opened with one notrump.

South went past game by showing the clubs, and North had a chance to show the ace of diamonds. This was enough for South. He jumped to six spades.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| NORTH | EAST |
| ♦ K J 8 | ♦ 7 4 |
| ♥ A K 7 | ♥ Q 9 8 5 3 2 |
| ♦ A Q 4 3 | ♦ 10 4 3 |
| ♦ 10 4 3 | ♦ None |
| WEST | SOUTH |
| ♦ 6 3 2 | ♦ 6 2 |
| ♦ 10 6 4 | ♦ 10 9 5 |
| ♦ 10 9 5 | ♦ 6 2 |
| ♦ Q J 9 8 5 | ♦ A Q 10 9 5 |
| ♦ 5 4 | ♦ 5 4 |
| ♦ 5 4 | ♦ 6 6 |
| ♦ 5 4 | ♦ All Pass |
| Opening lead — | ♦ J |



Ceremony Performed At Fancher

AMHERST — St. Mary of Mount Carmel Church, Fancher, was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Barbara Estell Trzebiatowski and Kenneth Konkol. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Trzebiatowski performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Surprise will make their home at route 1, Shiocoton. The couple was married Oct. 13 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The bride is the former Miss Mary Wehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wehrman, route 2, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Surprise, route 1, Shiocoton. (Ken-Mar Photo)

Miss Janice Konkol, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Trzebiatowski, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Judy Konkol, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bride's brother, Charles Trzebiatowski, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Konkol, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Ronald Suski, a cousin of the bride. Jerome Woyak and Gary Glodowski shared ushering duties.

Johnny's Ballroom, Stevens Point, was the setting for breakfast, dinner and dance. After a southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Amherst.

The couple was graduated from Amherst High School. The bride is employed at the International Bank of Amherst. The bridegroom is employed at Neeko Edwards Paper Co.

Society Meets

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Ben Young was hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society.

The next meeting will be Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Ced Wittin.

Karen Hauser, Sherwood, and Mrs. Arlyn Probst, Appleton

Best man was the bride's brother, Ralph Probst. Vernon Probst, Allen Probst and Arlyn Probst, brothers of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Clarence Kirschholz, brother-in-law of the bride and Kenneth Kempen, a brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

A noon dinner and evening re-

ception and dance were held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside at route 2, Hilbert, where the bridegroom is en-

tertained by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Hil-

bert High School, was employed

at Thiel's Milk Products, Menasha.

Her husband was graduated etc.

(Copyright, 1962)

Your Good Health
Blood Transfusions
Do Not End Immunity

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
 Whether blood or other tissue
 react chemically.
 Dr. Molner: What happens about immunities when you have a large or frequent blood transfusion? I had critical surgery twice in six months. My recovery has been excellent and my blood tests are good, but I seemed to have lost resistance to infections. I previously had, I wondered if the immunity factors were thinned, so that's a good question.

e know — as obviously you — that the creation of "antibodies" in the blood protect us from the invasion of many germs. This is the principle upon which we base all vaccinations, whether for smallpox, whooping cough, tetanus or diphtheria. The opposite can be true. New antibodies are apt to be contributed by a transfusion, so the patient gains but does not lose.

True, immunity can and does fade, but it is not because of transfusions. The exact why and wherefore are not clear, and may well be so complicated.

Dear Dr. Molner Is it uncomfortable to stick to the skin to feel physical discomfort at any other time. Mrs. P. R. Discomfort in mid-cycle ovulation time is not uncommon. The degree varies greatly, from very mild to pain so sharp that it can be mistaken for appendicitis or other abdominal disease. It also like three or four months, when they are discarded new ones are formed to replace them.

This condition is known medically as "mittelschmerz" or "mid-pain." A simple pain reliever is usually all that is necessary. It's wise to have a pelvic examination to be sure there's not an ovarian cyst or some other disorder.

NOTE TO MRS. L. L. Dundee: Inflammation of the duodenum, or first portion of the small intestine directly below the stomach. It can be a forerunner of the familiar duodenal ulcers. Diet and medication are the same for both.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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ASBESTOS **TILE. 7c** Each

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Complete Line of FLOOR COVERINGS
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 VINYL ASBESTOS

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE

GENERAL AND REFERENDUM ELECTIONS - NOVEMBER 6, 1962

STATE OF WISCONSIN } SS
 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

Office of County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 6th day of November, 1962, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the name or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of that party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of 2 election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

square at the right of the name of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballots:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote. If it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

| DEMOCRATIC | REPUBLICAN | INDEPENDENT |
|--|---|---|
| For Governor— JOHN W. REYNOLDS <input type="checkbox"/> | For Governor— PHILIP G. KUEHN <input type="checkbox"/> | For Governor— ADOLF WIGGERT (Socialist Labor Party) <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Lieutenant Governor— DAVID CARLEY <input type="checkbox"/> | Lieutenant Governor— JACK OLSON <input type="checkbox"/> | Lieutenant Governor— Secretary of State— ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Secretary of State— GERALD HUMPHREY <input type="checkbox"/> | State Treasurer— DENNIS A. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/> | State Treasurer— United States Senator— GEORGIA COZZINI (Socialist Labor Party) <input type="checkbox"/> |
| State Treasurer— JOHN SCHNEIDER <input type="checkbox"/> | Attorney General— WILLIAM H. EVANS <input type="checkbox"/> | Attorney General— WILLIAM OSBORNE HART (Independent) <input type="checkbox"/> |
| United States Senator— GAYLORD NELSON <input type="checkbox"/> | United States Senator— ALEXANDER WILEY <input type="checkbox"/> | United States Senator— WAYNE LEVERENZ (Socialist Workers Party) <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Representative in Congress 8th District OWEN F. MONFILS <input type="checkbox"/> | Representative in Congress 8th District JOHN W. BYRNES <input type="checkbox"/> | Representative in Congress 8th District WILLIAM F. HARRIS <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Member of Assembly 1st District— ROBERT W. SWANSON <input type="checkbox"/> | Member of Assembly 1st District— HAROLD V. FROELICH <input type="checkbox"/> | Member of Assembly 1st District— HAROLD V. FROELICH <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Member of Assembly 2nd District WILLIAM ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/> | Member of Assembly 2nd District MARVIN E. BABBITT <input type="checkbox"/> | Member of Assembly 2nd District MARVIN E. BABBITT <input type="checkbox"/> |
| County Clerk— JOHN A. BROWN <input type="checkbox"/> | County Clerk— MOLLIE E. PFEFFER <input type="checkbox"/> | County Clerk— MOLLIE E. PFEFFER <input type="checkbox"/> |
| County Treasurer— RAYMOND A. BENTZ <input type="checkbox"/> | County Treasurer— RAYMOND A. BENTZ <input type="checkbox"/> | County Treasurer— RAYMOND A. BENTZ <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sheriff— CALVIN L. SPICE <input type="checkbox"/> | Sheriff— DONALD J. HEINRITZ <input type="checkbox"/> | Sheriff— DONALD J. HEINRITZ <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Coroner— DONALD FREDRICKSON <input type="checkbox"/> | Coroner— BERNARD H. KEMPS <input type="checkbox"/> | Coroner— BERNARD H. KEMPS <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Clerk of Circuit Court— ELIZABETH CHRISTENSEN <input type="checkbox"/> | Clerk of Circuit Court— SYDNEY M. SHANNON <input type="checkbox"/> | Clerk of Circuit Court— SYDNEY M. SHANNON <input type="checkbox"/> |
| District Attorney— NICK F. SCHAEFER <input type="checkbox"/> | District Attorney— NICK F. SCHAEFER <input type="checkbox"/> | District Attorney— NICK F. SCHAEFER <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Register of Deeds— STEPHEN M. PEETERS <input type="checkbox"/> | Register of Deeds— STEPHEN M. PEETERS <input type="checkbox"/> | Register of Deeds— STEPHEN M. PEETERS <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Surveyor— PETER AKMENTINS <input type="checkbox"/> | Surveyor— FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR. <input type="checkbox"/> | Surveyor— FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR. <input type="checkbox"/> |

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 13th day of October, A.D., 1962.

Official Seal

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
 County Clerk

Appleton, County To Receive Supplies For Civil Defense

CD Director Penney Issues Report on Public Shelter Plan

Thousands of dollars worth of local and area public shelter program.

Cities throughout the country, large and small, are starting to qualify for the government shipments of supplies which will be stored in shelters in the city and rural areas.

The supplies, consisting of food, water, medical and radiation equipment, will be shipped to Appleton via railroad. Penney said they will be stored temporarily on county home property until distributed to the approved public shelters.

Survey Results

The first partial shelter survey results for buildings in Outagamie County were received last week by Penney. It showed there are 25 acceptable buildings that can be used for shelters from a potential of 42.

Penney said the figure represents only 36 per cent of the potential shelters originally surveyed and that remaining reports are expected in about two weeks.

Teams of architects and engineers under federal contract have surveyed public and private buildings in Outagamie county to locate acceptable shelters, Penney said.

An "acceptable shelter" was described as one that will reduce inside radius to 1000 ft or more of that outside, have capacity for at least 50 persons, and sufficient storage space for supplies.

Shelters meeting federal requirements will be stocked and marked following a written agreement between the building owner and Federal Government. Shelter-marking has already started at Green Bay where a pilot project was authorized by the Federal Government.

Once Postponed

Byrnes' speech had originally been scheduled for earlier this month, and was to be the formal opening of his campaign for re-election in the Eighth District. It was postponed because Congress was in session at the time.

The veteran congressman began his campaign for re-election last week, upon adjournment of the House of Representatives.

Tuesday night's address will cap a full day's activity in Outagamie County, during which Byrnes will appear in both Kaukauna and Appleton.

His schedule will include a radio interview on station WAPL, coffees at the homes of Mrs. John Dixon, Appleton, and Mrs. George Behnke, Kaukauna, a luncheon in Kaukauna and a meeting with students at Appleton Senior High School and surrounding Outagamie County communities that could be used as shelters.

"We work with all cities and



Alfred L. Major, at left, representative of the Chicago office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, presents a check to Robert A. Breister, claims representative in the Appleton district office of the Social Security Administration, for a recommendation adopted by his department to improve operating procedures. Breister recommended specific correspondence to notify aged widows of benefit checks payable after the death of their husbands, eliminating the need of replying to many calls and letters of inquiry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

John W. Byrnes To Give Speech

Congressman Plans Major Address in Kaukauna Tuesday

Representative John W. Byrnes will deliver a major political address at Kaukauna's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night, according to James Sutherland, chairman of the Outagamie County Volunteers for Byrnes Committee.

The congressman will talk at 8 p.m. in a meeting open to the public. Following the session, Byrnes will visit with anyone wishing to discuss current issues.

An early Associated Press report today said that Byrnes was one of 17 congressmen called to Washington by President Kennedy for a high-level conference this afternoon. Nature of the tasks was not revealed. However, a later story did not list Byrnes among those called and the congressman's Green Bay office at 11:30 a.m. today that no such call had been received and Byrnes was expected to be in Kaukauna Tuesday.

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"We work with all cities and

Cites Need for Better Milk Testing Program

Firm Heading Appleton Inspection Says One Man in Charge Needed

The Appleton Board of Health dairies in the Fox River Valley was told today that it needs to area and can make some recommendations as far as Appleton is concerned. Wittner declared. He told the board:

Stanley B. Wittner of Dairilab Services, Manitowoc, appeared before the board at the request of Mayor Clarence Mitchell. The firm has been doing milk testing for the city on a contractual basis.

"For sure, this city needs to have one man in charge of the public use of the shelter area in overall inspection program," Wittner said. "You won't get too far other major emergency with no until you have somebody like owner's part."

Two Sought

The signing of the agreement is a patriotic action taken by the men's sanitation division staff is building owner to provide protection to his employees and the employee. Another is being hired in the community," Penney said.

After all results of the building a third sanitarian's position has been compiled by being requested in the 1963 budget) federal officials, they will be for: Wittner said he was proposing warded to Penney. He will then his firms milk testing service in Kaukauna and a meeting with students at Appleton Senior High School and surrounding Outagamie County communities that in competition with it could be used as shelters.

"We work with all cities and

(The Appleton Health Department's sanitation division staff is now comprised of one full-time employee. Another is being hired in the community," Penney said.

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"We work with all cities and

Schaefer Asks For Parttime Assistant

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer has requested an assistant be appointed immediately to help his office overcome a backlog of routine cases.

Schaefer today requested permission of the Outagamie County executive committee to make an appointment to last for two weeks. As soon as the backlog is cleared up, Schaefer said, he would release the assistant.

Schaefer termed the request "very special" and asked that the committee act on it immediately. Chairman Alvin Fulcer said committee action probably would come sometime today.

In making the request Schaefer pointed out that he "has waited too long in seeking assistance on a permanent basis," and that he plans to seek permanent assistance in the near future.

"The city police department is expanding, the jail is going to get bigger and the sheriff's department is considering expansion," Schaefer told the committee. "And my office has been at a standstill."

To them the Lawrence baritone added a pair of Duparc songs that rivaled the Wolf pieces in drama and intensity. Throughout, they again displayed the control, the almost automatic use of fine diction and discipline that characterized this entire program.

In closing, Koopman presented a group of four songs by American composers, each piece bearing a profound text and set with extreme skill. Among the "Pilgrimage" settings of Carlisle Floyd he found two: "Man that

is born of a woman," and "For I am persuaded." From David Diamond, Koopman chose two more: "The Epitaph," a wry fragment of humor put to music, and the lament "David Mourns for Absalom." His readings of these never left the path he traveled all evening; they had majesty, a proper amount of liberty, yet restraint and drama in abundance.

\$200 Fine Levied In Oshkosh Decision

OSHKOSH — Donald Blackwell, 3, 1306 Evans St., was fined \$200 for being drunk and disorderly. He admitted getting into a fight with another man in front of a lower Main Street tavern Friday night.

Program Taxing

This program was a taxing one. His opening selections, from "Amore traditore," a secular cantata of Bach, were enough to main many a voice for an en-

tire evening Koopman kept at them relentlessly, yet with ease and brought them off rather handily. He may have conserves his performance of appealing music last night in the season's first solo recital at Harper Hall.

Before an audience of 150, Koopman rose well above the heights of his fine recital last season, showing a definite growth in facility, and particularly, in interpretive power. Their

ess, but never permitted it, to show itself through their veil of grey, dark splendor. It is a wonderful thing, when a musician reaches beyond the mechanics of vocal production to concentrate on style and content alone, and Koopman did it well.

The reflective "Michelangelo" songs especially burned with ardent flame, powerfully, quietly, always fervently. As literature and music they are extraordinary works, and they received a just treatment.

Following a mid-concert rest, Koopman returned with a group

of five French songs of the 19th and 20th centuries. Here he gave

Appleton Officials Argue Health Department Issue

Okay \$36,758 Budget; 2 Jobs Remain Vacant

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen did anything but see eye-to-eye today on how the Appleton Health department should be expanded and operated during 1963.

Differences of opinion between the two city officials were evident during a special meeting of the Board of Health at which a budget totaling \$36,758 for next year was approved and sent on to the common council's finance committee.

Health Nurse

Dr. Kagen, who has been attempting to expand his undermanned department, recommended the hiring of a public health nurse at \$3,580 a year and a third sanitarian at \$5,640 annually, along with establishing a testing laboratory in the basement of the city hall building during the coming year.

Although making no attempt to thwart Dr. Kagen's proposed expansion program, Mayor Mitchell did make comments which indicated he thought there was a lack of organization within the health department. Mitchell did not speak against the laboratory but nevertheless had nothing to say in favor of it.

Merit Raises

Dr. Kagen and Mitchell had opinion differences when it came to that portion of the budget dealing with merit raises. Dr. Kagen recommended increases for two staff members but not two others.

To this, Mayor Mitchell objected and said the other employees should be granted merit raises, also. Dr. Kagen said he felt such raises should go to employees who "go above and beyond the call of duty."

"After all, I am the department head and it has been regular procedure for department heads to make recommendations concerning merit raises; the other department heads have done it," Dr. Kagen declared.

"Yes, but you're only here four hours a month and I'm here all the time and know what these people are doing," Mitchell countered.

Dr. Kagen stuck to his position that the department head had the prerogative of making recommendations, and Ald. R. P. Gron, a board member, agreed with him.

Mayo: Mitchell said the Board

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Queen Gets Mumps During Homecoming

NEW LONDON — The show must go on, and Saturday night, the last night of New London homecoming activities, the 1963 Homecoming queen came to the rescue of the 1962 queen who was home with the mumps.

Margie Burns, freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burns, 326 West St., was crowned homecoming queen Thursday night by Joyce Henry, last year's queen.

Friday afternoon Margie rode in the homecoming parade. Friday night she was at the ball game and took part in the half-time ceremonies.

Saturday morning when she got up it was discovered she had the mumps. Attendance at the Saturday night dance was impossible for her.

The '61 queen reigned at the dance.

Several cases of the mumps have been reported in the city. Mrs. Burns believes Margie contracted the mumps from her 4-year-old brother, Chip, who recently recovered from them.

The statement strongly urges that the legislature adopt adequate annexation procedures to allow annexation to cities and villages of unincorporated areas (towns) which meet certain standards of urbanization without the possibility of absolute veto by the inhabitants or property owners living in the unincorporated fringe."

The '61 queen reigned at the dance.

In the part of its policy statement on urban growth, the league said orderly growth of urban areas of Wisconsin requires that residents in urban areas should be part of cities or villages which are geared to provide the services they need.

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\$38,700 More Asked for Neenah Parks, Recreation

Proposed Parking Area Work, Construction Cause Increase

NEENAH — An outlay expense at Recreation Park for a boat of \$38,700 in addition to the pro-launching ramp is \$200.

To fill the entire park area to established grade and to prepare and seed half of the total area at Quarry Park, the proposed budget asks for \$1,500.

Replacing the ice and lighting at Col-

umbian Park, also known as The

Green, with a new pole, fixtures

and wiring, would cost \$600.

Engineering Survey

The park and recreation board programs as submitted to the

program in 1963 has been submitted to the Common Council and its finance committee.

The Council and committee have not acted on the budget re-

quest as yet and are reviewing the request. The amount sought

to be raised through taxation is

\$108,900 for the operating costs

plus the \$38,700 for the outlay re-

quests.

The proposed operating budget represents an increase of \$8,000 over that allowed for this year.

Of the proposed budget \$58,128

is for administration and operation

of the recreation building and pool.

\$26,826 is for the various summer and winter pro-

grams and \$51,984 is for the

park program.

Receipts anticipated are \$17,200

from the recreation building and

pool, \$8,737 from the various

programs and \$3,020 from the

park operations, making total

revenues expected of \$26,957.

Outlay Costs

Proposed outlay expenses for

size action for such a purchase

and enlarge the parking area off Winneconne Avenue and

\$4,000 to repair the three exist-

ing tennis courts, construct one

additional court and to extend the

tennis courts according to

Menasha man found dead in Hotel Room

MENASHA — A 61-year-old

man leased from the Chicago and found dead this morning in his

North Western Railroad, an ac-

commodation at Schumacher's Hotel, 212

William Proxmire.

Placed in the outlay budget re-

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McLeod Leaves School Board

Resignation Came Today; Mitchell to Name Replacement

Dr. A. Neil McLeod resigned today from the Appleton Board of Education.

Letters of resignation were received by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Mrs. George C. Munro, board president. He gave no reason for his resignation in the letter.



"This comes as a complete surprise to me," said Mayor Mitchell. "Dr. McLeod has been a very good school board member."

Mitchell will appoint someone to fill McLeod's unexpired term.

Mrs. Munro said today, "I am sure I speak for the entire board when I say that we deeply regret Dr. McLeod's decision. He has been an excellent and devoted board member, and his wise counsel will be sorely missed."

Dr. McLeod has served on the school board since 1958. He was re-elected for a second three-year term last spring, and was chosen vice president of the present board.

His letter to Mayor Mitchell stated, "Please be assured that serving in this area of vital concern has been most rewarding to me personally. I will look forward to remaining a part of a community which continues to support a strong educational program."

STARTING OCT. 28*

BIG TOP COMICS

RUMMAGE SALE

MOSES MONTEFIORE LADIES' AID

THURSDAY, OCT 25

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Corner Bateman & Atlantic St. (Rear)

Apples

Wealthies, McIntosh, Red & Yellow Delicious, Cortlands, Greenings,

Van Elzen's Orchards

Kimberly-Darboy Road
OPEN: Sun's. Til 6 P.M. Weekdays Til 8 P.M.

CONGRESSMAN
John W. Byrnes
Will Make a
MAJOR CAMPAIGN ADDRESS
Tuesday, Oct. 23 - 8 P.M.
Kaukauna Civic Auditorium
Admission FREE

(This appearance is a rescheduling of Congressman Byrnes' formal campaign opening, originally set for Oct. 8, and changed due to the prolonged Congressional session.)

Authorized and paid for by Byrnes for Congress Committee, Frank Cornelisen, Green Bay, Chairman.

VIOLIN RENTAL \$5.00
Per Month
Roth Violins
Heid Music Company
APPLETON OSHKOSH

Service Clubs to Feature Talks on Local Politics

Local politics will be featured on the calendar of Appleton service clubs this week.

Calvin Spie, Democratic candidate for sheriff in Outagamie County, will speak to the Appleton Optimist Breakfast Club Tuesday.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell will discuss "The State of the City" at the Appleton Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

Appleton Alderman George Buckley discussed current issues at city hall, including the proposed position of finance director, at the meeting of the Appleton Lions Club today.

Mark Catlin, Jr., will discuss the Outagamie County airport at the meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

James Siebers, who works with the Apostolate in the Green Bay Diocese, will speak to fellow members of the Kimberly Kiwanis Club on the therapy aspects of juvenile delinquency Wednesday.

Jack Christiansen, president of R. S. Enstrom Corp., Menominee, Mich., will describe his development of a facility to manufacture helicopters at the meeting of the Appleton Y's Men's Club tonight. The Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club will elect new officers and directors for 1963 at its meeting Tuesday.

Party to Distribute Absentee Ballot Forms

The Outagamie County Republican Party has distributed applications for absentee ballots to personnel departments of all Appleton Personnel Association members.

William Heerman, 1708 N. Harriman St., chairman of registration and absentee voting for the County GOP, said the service will make it more convenient for employees to request absentee ballot forms.



Railroad Building in the Wild and wooly west immortalized by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for first place in the Lawrence homecoming house decoration contest Saturday. Before a mountain backdrop a rail bed of sawdust was laid, with Viking blue and Ripon red locomotives opposing each other. In the center was a Viking driving a golden spike through a hapless Redman. "Let's spike 'em," was the slogan. Both the Viking and the locomotive wheels moved.

4 Hortonville Schools Will Observe United Nations Day

HORTONVILLE—Four Hortonville schools will jointly observe United Nations Day at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Hortonville Union High School gymnasium. Approximately 998 students are expected to take part in the program.

Organizing the program are George A. Akin, high school principal; Eugene Riedl, elementary school principal; Dalton Wolfrath, principal of Bethlehem Lutheran School; Sister M. Gemma of Sts. Peter and Paul School; and Jon Platts, social science instructor of the high school staff.

The United Nations Day program will include presentation of the flag, the pledge of allegiance, a United Nations Movie, "This is the Challenge," the elementary school chorus, a United Nations symposium, readings and community singing.

Sts. Peter and Paul School will decorate the stage for the occasion and make posters for distribution in Hortonville.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Thomas Melberg, 29, Arrested Friday; License Revoked

Thomas A. Melberg, 29, 404 Broad St., Menasha, today pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and costs when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested at 11 p.m. Friday by state traffic police, who spotted him driving erratically on U.S. 45 about one mile east of County Trunk M.

Melberg was taken to Outagamie County jail, where he was tested on the drunkometer and registered .18. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Rain, Low Temperatures Hit State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A big low pressure area moved down from Canada, dumping rain on all of Wisconsin Sunday night and today.

The rainfall began in the extreme northwestern part of the state early Sunday night and spread across the state during the night. By 6 a.m. today Superior-Duluth had received one-quarter of an inch, Park Falls had .15 inch, Green Bay .12, Wausau .11, Eau Claire .10, Madison .04 and Milwaukee, La Crosse and Racine .02.

Temperature maximum Sunday ranged from 67 at Lone Rock to 53 at Superior. Generally, they were near normal yesterday.

About 50 persons are expected to attend to make campaign plans and to hear Carley point up the issues for the remainder of the time before election day in November.

The first meeting of this committee, which is supporting the Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Lawrence College Union.

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During the night, Milwaukee recorded 37 degrees, with other lows in the state ranging up to Beloit's 46.

Rain continued throughout most of Wisconsin at mid-morning today.

Yuma, Ariz., topped the nation Sunday with a high of 94 degrees and Olean, N.Y., was the coldest early today with 21.

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New York Upsets Lions, 17-14, on Chandler's Kick

Giant Defense Intercepts Two Passes and Blocks Punt, Field Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—The aroused Lions, who had lost only to New York Giant defense harried Green Bay, started fast and went Milt Plum, intercepted two passes all the way on a 48-yard pass and blocked a punt and field goal from Plum to Cogdill at 3:18 of attempt Sunday, upsetting the Detroit Lions 17-14 on a 9-yard field.

The Giants then marched 81 yards in 17 plays with Tittle can-

notably mixing his running game. Wayne Walker attempted a with passes. Tittle went over from 53-yard field goal for Detroit with the 4 on a bootleg play, but was 1 minute, 37 seconds to go, injured when hit by Dick Lebeau final period. Dick Lynch blocked and Dick (Night Train) Lane. Tittle the kick into defensive tackle he did not return to action in the Rosey Grier and the Giants were first half.

Detroit dominated the second period with a long 58-yard march in 12 plays, climaxing by Tom Watkins' 4-yard TD burst. Plum called seven straight running plays, a screen pass, two more runs and finally got down deep on an interference call on Barnes.

Tittle completed nine of 18 passes for 130 yards. Plum con-

nected with 13 of 23 and grossed 209 yards, but a ferocious Giant rush slashed the net figure to 187 yards. New York's Alex Webster caught five passes for 57 yards while Phil King paced the Giants ground game with 44 yards in 16 tries.

LIONS GIANTS

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | Yds. |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|------|------|------|
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | 6 | 0 | 0 | .667 | 188 | 48 |
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 153 | 87 |
| Chicago | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 132 | 135 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 148 | 133 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 127 | 151 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 130 | 135 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 105 | 155 |
| ESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Washington | 0 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 140 | 117 |
| New York | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 132 | 120 |
| Dallas | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 124 | 147 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 120 | 120 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 107 | 112 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 4 | 1 | .200 | 144 | 144 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 116 | 142 |
| SUNDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | |
| Washington 27, Dallas 21 | | | | | | |
| Cleveland 34, St. Louis 7 | | | | | | |
| Dallas 42, Pittsburgh 27 | | | | | | |
| New York 17, Detroit 14 | | | | | | |
| Chicago 35, Baltimore 15 | | | | | | |
| Green Bay 31, San Francisco 13 | | | | | | |
| Minnesota 21, Detroit 14 | | | | | | |
| NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at Pittsburgh | | | | | | |
| Green Bay at Baltimore | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles at San Francisco | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Minnesota | | | | | | |
| St. Louis at Dallas | | | | | | |
| Washington at New York | | | | | | |

point in the third period, setting up the Giants' touchdown that tied the score on a 1-yard plunge by Phil King, following a 31-yard screen pass from Y. A. Tittle to King.

Lynch intercepted a Plum pass in the late stages of the last period and ran it back 15 yards to the Detroit 34. A swing pass from Tittle to Alex Webster moved the ball down close enough for Chandler to kick the winning field goal.

Detroit appeared to be in position for a field goal in the final minutes on a 46-yard pass from Plum to Gail Cogdill to the Giants' 30. But defensive end Jim Katcavage twice smothered Plum trying to pass, shoving him back to the Giant 45. Then Erich Barnes tipped a long pass away from Cogdill in the end zone. Walker then tried the field goal that was blocked.

Bobby Bragan Speaker At Old Time Dinner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bobby Bragan makes his first public appearance as manager of the Milwaukee Braves tonight at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin Old-Time Ballplayers Association at the Elks Club.

Bragan, who signed to manage the Braves last Wednesday, will be one of the featured speakers along with Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball.

TOKYO Yoshi Nakamura, 112½, Japan, outpointed Chango Magallanes, 112½, 10.

NEW YORK — Doug Jones, 2, New York, stumped Bob Foster, 174, Washington, D. C., 8.

9 Major College Teams Are Unbeaten, Untied

A total of 44 college football teams across the country still were unbeaten and untied Sunday.

Among the major powers, Texas, Alabama and Nebraska all sported 5-0 records, while Northwestern, Wisconsin, Auburn, Mississippi, Dartmouth and Southern California were 4-0.

Packers Rally to Win, 31-13, Lead Division by 2 Games



Tom Moore (25) Sprints 14 Yards for the Packers' first touch-down against the 49ers in Milwaukee Sunday. Boyd Dowler (86) is the blocker. Defenders include Elbert Kimbrough (45), John Thomas

(78), Eddie Dove (44) and Jerry Mertens (80). Moore, who filled in for the injured Paul Hornung, played a lead role in Green Bay's 31-13 win. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo).

'Skins Stay Unbeaten With 27-21 Victory Over Eagles

Snead Fires Pair of Scoring Passes to Bobby Mitchell

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League's explosive new pass-catch combination, quarterback Norm Snead to halfback Bobby Mitchell, carried

the unbeaten Washington Redskins to a 27-21 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In scoring their fourth victory of the season—they have been tied—the Skins showed a sellout Franklin Field crowd of 60,671.

There are no mirrors used in their suddenly acquired winning magic ability to exploit the intercepted

pass and long kickoff and punt returns enabled Washington to send the Eagles reeling to their fifth loss in six games.

Snead, the second year pro from Wake Forest, hit Mitchell with a 28-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, sending the Skins into a 7-0 lead. Then he combined with his favorite pass target to set up a second period touchdown by Billy Barnes from the 3. A 28-yard field goal by Rob Khayat gave Washington a 17-7 half time lead.

74-Yard Return

In the third period, Mitchell returned a Philadelphia kickoff 74 yards to the Eagles 25, paving the way for another Khayat field goal, a 9-yarder.

The fleet halfback wound up a great day by taking a 47-yard touchdown pass from Snead in the fourth period. All told he caught eight for 145 yards and two touchdowns.

The Eagles, trying desperately to break their losing habit, almost pulled the game out on the passing of Sonny Jurgensen, benched most of the first half, and the catching and generally fine all-around play of Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, acquired last week for \$100,000.

Jurgensen hit Cassady with an 8-yard touchdown pass in the second period that tied the game.

"They're certainly in a good position," he further volunteered, "with Detroit getting beat today."

Strange things happen in this game, though. Right now, they look unbeatable, but other teams have, too. I remember Baltimore was two games ahead with five to play a few years ago. We beat 'em and they never won another game.

"Good as they are, you don't

turn to Page 6, Col. 8

How Top 10 Fared

1. Texas (5-0) beat Arkansas 7-3.
2. Alabama (5-0) beat Tennessee 27-7.
3. Southern California (4-0) beat Calif. 32-6.
4. Louisiana State (4-0-1) beat Kentucky 7-0.
5. Mississippi (4-0) beat Tulane 21-6.
6. Ohio State 2-2 lost to Northwestern 18-14.
7. Arkansas (4-1) lost to Texas 7-3.
8. Northwestern (4-0) beat Ohio State 14-10.
9. Washington (4-0-1) beat Stanford 14-0.
10. Wisconsin (4-0) beat Iowa 42-14.

Wade Rallies Bears to 35-15 Win Over Colts

Chicago Quarterback Completes 8 of 11 in Second Half

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Bill Wade came up with a hot hand in the second half Sunday and passed the Chicago Bears to a 35-15 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League game.

Completing only 5 of 15 attempts in a first half, in which two of the tosses were inter-

cepted, Wade began firing strikes in the second half and finished

the day completing 13 of 26 attemp-

ts for 318 yards and three touchowns.

The Bear forward wall put on a tremendous rush against quart-

erback Johnny Unitas but the Colt passing ace still managed a pair of touchdown passes to Johnny Orr which helped Baltimore grab a 15-14 lead after three quarters.

On First Play

On the first play of the final period, Joe Marconi pounded up the middle for five yards and a

touchdown to put the Bears ahead to stay. The next time the Bears took possession, Wade threw a 49-

yard pass to Ron Bull and fol-

lowed with a 15-yard toss to Ditta, setting up a one-yard Mar-

coni touchdown plunge.

Minutes later the Bears wrapped up their fourth victory

in six games when Bill George

intercepted a Unitas pass and on

the first play from scrimmage

Wade and Johnny Morris com-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Moore Lauds Blockers, Takes Quiet Pleasure Over His 84 Yards

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Retiring Tom Moore, a southern gentleman who bolted from the wings to center stage here Sunday with admirable skill and force, transferred tribute to his colleagues with characteristic grace.

Moore, who temporarily succeeded to Paul Hornung's voluminous mantle when No. 5 was injured at Minnesota last week, then sat out the second half with a shoulder hurt of his own, insisted.

"I had real good blocking," he said. "A guy reached back to me and that's all he got."

of the afternoon's County Stadium conflict. The explanation? "I was running a sweep play and I turned back inside — was sort of running against the grain," Tom said. "A guy reached back to me and that's all he got."

Across the room, another bat-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Taylor Gains 160 Yards Against 49ers

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Don't stop on the Packers . . . especially when they're out of bounds!

The 49ers, with a 6-0 lead, tried it on Willie Wood and the Packers, apparently riled up, went on a scoring rampage that produced a well-earned, 31 to 13 victory in County Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Outplayed in the first 25 minutes, the Packers came from behind twice to score their sixth straight league triumph and thoroughly thrill a standing room crowd of 46,010.

The Bays thus preserved their undefeated status and now head for Baltimore where they'll meet the Colts next Sunday. Green Bay gained a 2-game lead on the Lions and the Bears, in the Western Division since the Lions lost to the Giants. The Bears, who beat the Colts, and Lions each have 4-2 records.

Run Off 37 Plays

The 49ers started off like they didn't want the Packers to have the football. From the opening kickoff until about the 10-minute mark in the second quarter, the 49ers ran off 37 plays against only eight for the Bays.

San Francisco, during this post-season period, grabbed a 6-0 lead on 31 and 13-yard field goals by Tommy Davis. The 49ers were on their way to another score when Wood intercepted a John Brodie pass, ran out of bounds and promptly got mangled under 49er feet.

A fight almost broke out and from then on the Packers were murder. They scored the next four times they got their hands on the ball. They reeled off 46 plays against the 49ers' 23, scored four touchdowns and a field goal and going away.

The Bays scored 10 points in 1 minute and 37 seconds just before the half—on a 14-yard TD run by Tom Moore and a 27-yard field goal by Jerry Kramer—for a 10-6 halftime edge.

Ahe Woodson shot the 49ers back into the lead, 13-10, with a beautiful 85-yard return of a 52-yard Boyd Dowler punt early in the third quarter.

Shoe-String Catch

Jim Taylor, who gritted the collective teeth of this crowd with his fierce running, bolted for 17 and 25-yard TDs in less than three minutes of the third period and the Bays were out in front, 24-13.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Packers Rally to Whip Good Blocking 49ers, Increase Lead

Praised by
Tom Moore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Ron Kramer's shoe-string catch of a 9-yard Bart Starr pass for a touchdown in the fourth quarter set the final count at 31-13.

Taylor wound up with 160 yards in 16 carries — four yards less than he crunched for against the Vikings a week ago. Jim now has 742 yards in six games.

Moore, starting in place of the injured Paul Hornung, moved 14 times for 84 yards and had an 18-yard carry nullified by penalty.

This was among the runningest games on record — and as a result one of the shortest at 2 hours and 7 minutes. The two clubs rushed 70 times and hurled only 27 passes.

Starr settled for one dozen passes and completed 10 for an amazing 83 per cent and 107 yards and one TD. Brodie tried 15 and completed six to; only 41 yards and had three intercepted — by Wood, Hank Gremminger and Herb Adderley.

The Packers dominated the second half — not to mention the last few minutes of the first half. They rushed for 54 yards in the first half and 197 in the second. The 49ers, on the other hand, had 131 yards rushing in the first half and just 32 in the second.

The Packer defense, picked for

49ers' Hickey Bemoans Early TD Failures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

concede 'em the pennant, yet,' Hickey concluded. 'They have a long way to go.'

Ball control. Vince Lombardi also observed, had been Packer problem—for a time.

"We had the ball just three plays (a total of 2 minutes and 16 seconds) in the first quarter," he pointed out. "They played a little different defense in the beginning and it upset us a little bit."

This problem, he revealed, had been solved "on the sidelines" before the first half ended.

What of those early defensive woes? "Our defensive men were standing up in there and the 49ers backs were running underneath them," Lombardi responded. "And they were grabbing instead of tackling."

Did he feel, then, the defense had been up to par; a Milwaukee scribe asked. "I think so. It's a tough team to play—they throw a bunch of formations at you."

Turning his attention elsewhere, the Packer chieftain said, "We got through without an injury, I think." This he obviously found heartening in the wake of a bruising weekend at Minneapolis, where five casualties had been sustained seven days earlier.

"Jim Taylor's run on his final ball-carrying attempt of a big afternoon" is all right," Vince informed. "Boyd Dowler's all right; over three 49ers on this touch-down trip.

Kicking Improved

Jerry Kramer's place kicking (in the absence of sidelined Paul Hornung) had appeared improved, some body ventured. "That's right," Vince agreed. "He is getting under the ball better. And you have to remember, he was a little nervous last week."

Lombardi, still somewhat bemused, by what had transpired, conceded: "Ron Kramer played a real fine game; also that Tom Moore's running (in behalf of Hornung) was real fine."

The day's events (including the runnerup Detroit Lions' 17-14 loss to the New York Giants) had enhanced the future no little, it was suggested. "I have nothing to say about the future," he said.

Glancing over a copy of the final statistics in his hand, he noted with some surprise, "Starr had 10 for 12 today. I didn't realize he had done that well."

And then with no little satisfaction, Lombardi smiled. "We got 251 yards rushing. That's fair to middling."

Bobby Bragan, the Milwaukee Braves' new manager, is fast finding a home away from home, he confided in the press box. "I saw my first Big Ten game at Madison yesterday," he said. "It wasn't the game—the Badgers crushed Iowa, 42-13—but impressed me so much—it was the warmth of the people. I felt like I was back home in Texas."

College Football

By The Associated Press

EAST

Richmond 14, Princeton 7

Buffalo 16, Temple 12

SOUTH

Louisiana State 7, Kentucky 0

Mississippi 21, Tulane 0

Southern 33, Mississippi 30, North Carolina

State 0

Chattanooga 34, Middle Tennessee 13

Eastern Kentucky 14, Austin Peay 7

SOUTHWEST

Texas 7, Arkansas 6

Baylor 26, Texas Tech 6

Mississippi State 9, Houston 3

West Texas State 26, New Mexico State 12

Arkansas State 14, Citadel 7

Herdin-Simmons 14, Trinity 6

Texas A&M 27, Sam Houston State 3

FAR WEST

Arizona State 44, San Jose State 8

Colorado Mines 14, Cal State College 7

STARTING OCT. 28

BIG TOP

COMICS

MIDLAND

**TWO FINE
SATIONS**

to Serve You

408 North Appleton

First Newt

NEENAH

APPLETON

NEENAH

MAJOR ACCIDENTS

DREAD DISEASES

MINOR ACCIDENTS

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

for only
50¢
a month

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BENEFITS AT
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Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

Yes, it's true! An "All-in-One" policy will now protect each individual in your family. As you know, the rising costs of medical care and hospital expenses are greater than ever before. This policy helps reduce these unexpected expenses for both minor and serious accidents by paying "emergency cash benefits" ... when financial assistance is needed most.

Imagine! Every subscriber is entitled to enroll in this new Reader Insurance Program. Any individual can have this same protection for less than 1½c a day. Our policy provides 24-hour protection for families or individuals... at home, at school or play and while traveling anywhere in North America... even on vacations. You receive "Cash Benefits" for minor or major accidents, accidental death or any of eleven dread diseases. Hospital and certain other benefits increase 1% every month you keep your policy in force, up to 60% minimum accumulations in 60 months... all at no increase in cost to you. Full benefits are paid in addition to any other insurance you may have.

PAYS for MINOR INJURIES
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Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00
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Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00
Ambulance, up to..... 15.00
MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$4900
For Any One Minor Injury
FROM THE 1st DAY

PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES
Internal and External Injuries
\$500 LUMP SUMS UP TO \$90000
For Any One Specified Accident
PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS
\$500 Daily for 90 Days
Accumulating to 150 \$75000
Days in 60 Months up to
Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance
MAXIMUM \$1,67500 BENEFIT
Fully Accumulated For
Any One Confining Accident

PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH
Double Dismemberment,
Loss of Both Eyes
FROM THE 1st DAY
\$50000 up to \$12,50000
Increasing Each Month to
\$80000 up to \$20,00000
Fully Accumulated in 60 Months
Single Dismemberment and Loss
of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%
Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half
Benefits Thereafter.

PAYS for DREAD DISEASES
Maximum Benefits for 3 Years
\$1,00000
for Each of Eleven Diseases
• POLIOMYELITIS • TULAREMIA
• LEUKEMIA • TYPHOID
• MENINGITIS • SMALL POX
• SCARLET FEVER • TETANUS
• ENCEPHALITIS • RABIES
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— Covers 75% of Expenses up to
\$1,000 for Hospital, Physician
and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy,
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*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE PREMIUM LOW

This newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease outside North America; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age 13; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

The Insurance Company Behind This Policy
Continental Assurance Company
GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO

CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF
OVER \$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wisconsin

Date 19

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date _____ / _____ / _____ Phone No. _____

Month Day Year _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

(Sign in own Handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the Insured with the consent of the Company.

Do Not Write in Space Below
DATE RECEIVED
BY RESIDENT AGENT

19

I am now a subscriber to Appleton Post-Crescent
 Please start delivery of Appleton Post-Crescent
 I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber _____

Additional applications will be found on pages A5 and A9

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, October 22, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent BB

DAILY CROSSWORD

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Central points | 16 Maxim |
| 1. Crete: | Greek name | 19 Enormous |
| 6. Nebraska city | 20 Epoch | 21 Close to |
| 11. Female water sprite: Ger. myth. | 2. Competitive torn | 22 "Here's a surprise" |
| 12. Metal bolt | 4. Uncle: Sp. myth. | (2 wds.) |
| 13. Notice on overseas mail: "Par | 6. Catholic book of feasts | 25 Indian ape |
| 17. Toward | 7. Variable star | 26 An ocean trip |
| 18. A splinter | 8. Actress | 27 Port |
| 21. Island in river: G. B. | 9. Gardner | 28 Printer's measure |
| 22. Constellation near Big Dipper | 8. Characterized by confusion | 30 Treated as washday clothes |
| 23. Good friend | 10. "An eye for an eye and for..." | 31. Continent W. of Asia |
| 24. Blue grass: genus | 11. Continent for... | 42 Fun |

Saturday's Answer
ALGERIA
RANGY
ASIAN
ASIAN
SOUTHERN
ANNIE KASA
IT PERIOD
LA GAS
FREIGHT
OPEN APPEAL

Saturday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | | 12 | | | | |
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| 42 | | | | | | | | | |

0-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N V S . E J V L F C T J K X K V R C K S
T O R J S K W V O X N V Q F N N O C
N K P V . - K P O X

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE GIVE ADVICE BUT WE
CANNOT GIVE CONDUCT—LA ROCHEFOCAUD

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

NEVER TRY
TO CHANGE PEOPLE!
RIGHT WRONG 

Right or at least we should rec life. In this case the assistance recognize how serious it is. Any of a child guidance expert seemed real change may involve a shift to be called for in a person's whole attitude to ward life. It may mean a break gone into further in the common sense booklet Your Child's Emotional Health. To get your copy, send 25¢ and your name and address to this column care of this newspaper.

Do Not Shirk
On The Way
From Work

GO TO —

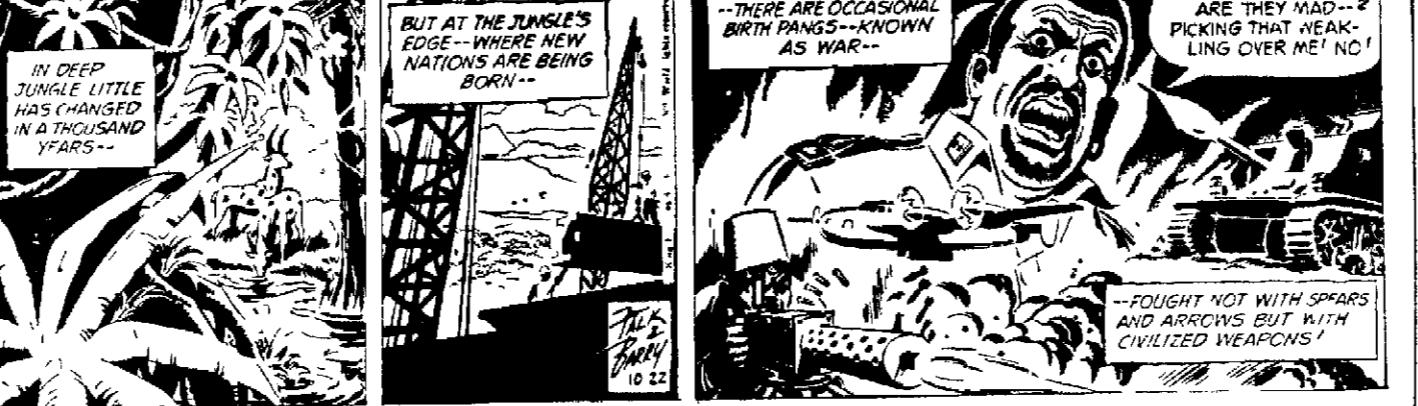
DAG'S
DRIVE-IN
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

(Copyright 1962)

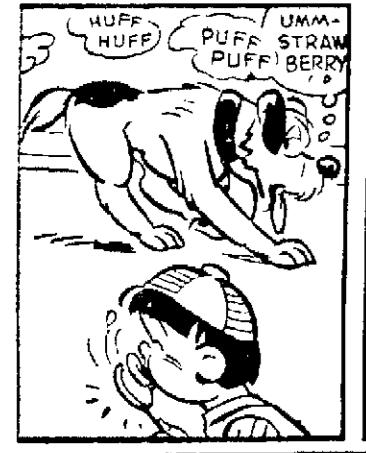
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



NANCY



Young Hobby Club

For Bird Feeding Station
Use Cigar Box and Wire

BY CAPPY DICK

For glue one half of the lid to one for the birds that fly into your porch and attach the other half yard but before many weeks to the opposite end for a roof (see have passed Winter will be here. Figure 3).

Before covering the open side of the box with wire bore two small holes in the top end and string a wire through them. When the station has been completed twist the ends of this wire around together around a tree branch so the feeding station will hang from it. Hang the station low enough so you can easily reach it from the ground.

Stick pieces of suet, bread and nut meats in the wire mesh so the birds landing on the little porch can get at them.

You will find the feeding to be popular with the birds and you'll have fun watching them from a distance where your presence will not cause them to fly away.

(Copyright 1962)

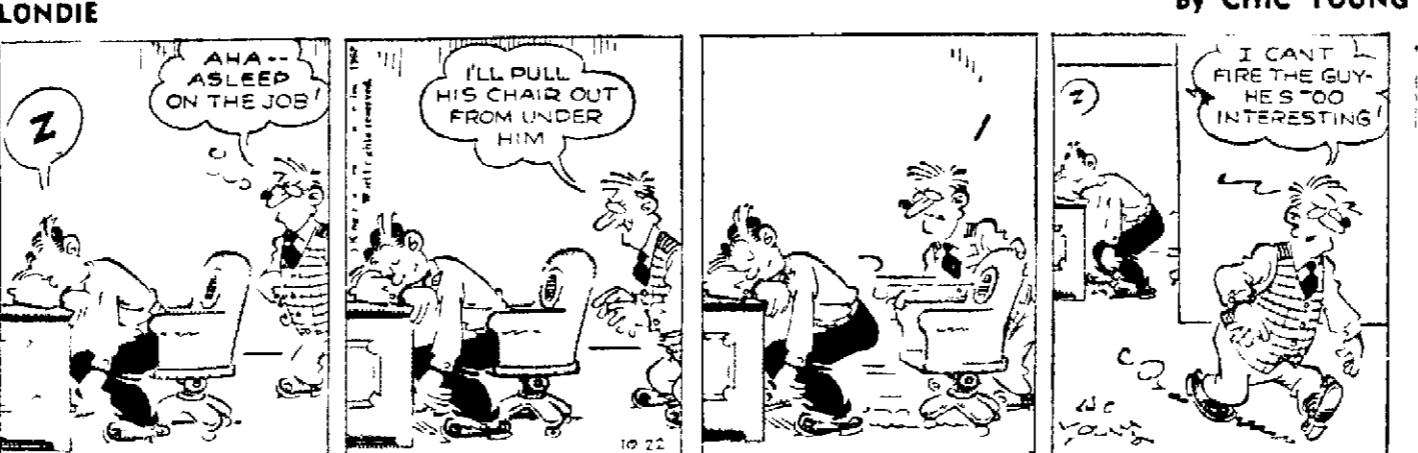
B.C.



THE RYATTS



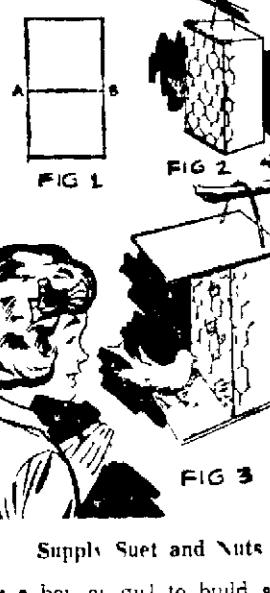
BLONDIE



DR. DUNCAN



STEVE ROPER



Supply Suet and Nuts

for a box or girl to build a bird which the U.S. has engaged?

2. When was anesthesia first employed?

A cigar box and a piece of mesh gauze first employed
Answers
we are all the materials you
need. First remove the cover of
1. The Revolutionary War
the box. Cover the open side with which lasted 80 months. The Civil
the mesh wire; chicken wire will last 48 months and the
do. Tack it in place. Figure 2. participation of the U.S. in World
Cut the box into two War II was 44 months
pieces as shown by the dotted line.
2. In 1841 by Dr. Crawford
marked A-B in Figure 1. Tack along Georgia

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Developing!
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The ROANOKE Series 233-C-66-M

23" tube (overall diag.) 282 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista TV

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(design average)

• Aluminized Full-Picture Tube

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Less liberal
trade allowanceSALES & SERVICE
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Home Appliance Co.

CBS Theater To Dramatize Berlin Tunnel

Plans for On-Spot
Films Dropped After
Official 'Nudge'

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid the international hullabaloo over CBS's plans to show a film about a Berlin escape tunnel, CBS (which dropped its show on the same subject after a nudge from the State Department) can feel a little smug.

But Robert E. Costello, producer of CBS' "Circle Theater," now in its sixth season, is feeling vindicated. He is preparing a "dramatized documentary" on tunnel escapes from East Berlin for broadcast Nov. 7, and nobody has any objections to a fictional treatment of an explosive, delicate subject.

The producer has in recent seasons been growing increasingly restive about the way CBS treated the program.

"Several years ago, before CBS plunged into night-time public-affairs shows—before the Federal Communications Commission became so interested in public affairs shows—the network seemed thrilled with what we were doing, let us alone and permitted us to do what we wanted."

This halcyon period came to an end when CBS took away Douglas Edwards, a staff news reporter who had been doing the narration on the shows. on the ground. Costello said, that the network news department had no control over the content of the show.

"Then the squeeze started," he continued. "On several occasions we were told we couldn't use a person on our show—we wanted Adlai Stevenson to talk about slavery under communism for one show. We couldn't. When we wanted to do a story about corruption in one particular city police department, we found ourselves harassed and hamstrung in a vague area of program practices."

Circle Theatre's problem has many facets. First, the show is the product of an outside packager (Talent Associates). Most important, it is in a programming never never land—based on truth but often dramatized with considerable license to cover a lot of ground and to make an entertainment story.

Attend Trees Camp

SHIOTON — Four students from Shiooton High School attended Trees For Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River Oct. 17 to 20. Sharon Conrad, Diane Van Horn, John Lammer and Bill Hielser were at the meetings. Robert Lee, biology teacher, accompanied the group.

STARTING OCT. 28 BIG TOP COMICS

RENT A PIANO Heid Music Co.

'Two for the Seesaw' Remade Into Movie

Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum
Play Lead Roles in Film Version

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On the stage "Two for the Seesaw" was a duet for actor and actress written by a poet of rare insight, William Gibson.

As written for the screen by Isobel Lennart, "Two for the Seesaw" lacks some of its original poetic quality. But it remains a remarkably human love story about real people, and you don't find many such vehicles nowadays.

Robert Wise, a Winchester, Ind., boy with a sure ear for the New York idiom ("West Side Story"), faced some problems in directing "Seesaw."

The stage version had been played in two shabby apartments side by side. The entire original cast consisted of Anne Bancroft

as the warm-hearted pixy Gittel Mosca, and Henry Fonda as Jerry Ryan, the displaced Omaha lawyer.

Obviously two players couldn't occupy the entire running time on the screen, the locales were broadened to a dentist's office, a Chinese restaurant, a Greenwich Village party, an attorney's office, an ambulance, a dance-studio loft and a few street scenes. But the major part of the story is still played in the two apartments, his and hers. Nor are they glamor apartments like Joan Crawford used to live in when she was playing shopgirls. They are cramped and crummy, like thousands of such places in Lower Manhattan.

As another concession to the screen, Gittel is a bit less Bronxian and Jerry somewhat less square than in the original. But both are enormously appealing as faultlessly played by Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum.

Shirley Fits Part

MacLaine is marvelous, as expected. A bit of a kook herself, she fitted perfectly into Gittel's black tights. She is forever the doormat, accustomed to having men take advantage of her generosity and surprised when one comes along to castigate her for it.

The casting of Robert Mitchum was more adventurous. He has not been noted as an actor of sensitivity, largely because he has seldom had a chance with sensitive characters, when someone comes down with what may be smallpox.

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—The Rifleman marts out a couple of standard Western plots, mixes them all together and comes up with a standard Western plot. Chuck Connors and his new leading lady (Patricia Blair) are marooned in the lady's hotel, with some other characters, when someone comes along with what may be smallpox.

7:30-8 (Channel 2)—The comedy gets a bit wild on The Lucy Show this week. Miss Ball, as it must to all checkbox-balancers, has a feud with her bank and winds up getting a check for \$100—a mistake, since all the bank owes her is \$20. To teach the banker a lesson, she figures she'll keep it for a time, but, of course, loses it.

8:30 (Channel 11)—Stoney Burke battles some pretty strong evils this week. Scott Marlowe plays a mentally sick boy whose fear prompts him to enter the Brahma-bull riding contest. He and his pals battle Stoney (Jack Lord) and his pals in a series of fights that are frequently too brutal.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 21)—The Loretta Young Show has Loretta in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts that fine heartside psychiatrist, being sponsored by the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The choir performed last at St. Norbert College in 1959 when they race. She stands a good chance of winning because she is popular with the "in" group and her opponent is a non-conformist. So, Loretta decides her daughter needs a lesson in the advantages of non-conforming more than she needs the high office.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Ben Casey gives its two guest stars, Steven Hill and Janet Margolin, good parts. Hill is a dying convict whom Casey saves for the executioner. And Miss Margolin was based.

Sinatra has "The Manchurian Candidate" coming into release and is now making "Come Blow Your Horn" in partnership with Paramount. He has other properties in preparation, and all look as if they will be Hollywood-based.

Sinatra is no dabbler in production. When he isn't filming, he spends a full work day at his luxurious suite of offices in a bank building at the western edge of the Sunset Strip.

Because the Edward Albee drama runs three hours, the management picked separate groups of blindfolded spectators to appear in the two matinees each week. The other company will give the six evening Hill has the corneas in give her, but she is so guilt-ridden she refuses the operation.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Walter Goudnek, Patrice Munsel, George Jessel and The Singing Grandmothers. (Color)

2 Casts Perform in Long Broadway Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—Two casts share performing duties on Broadway in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The play, coming into release, is in preparation, and all look as if they will be Hollywood-based.

Sinatra has "The Manchurian Candidate" coming into release and is now making "Come Blow Your Horn" in partnership with Paramount. He has other properties in preparation, and all look as if they will be Hollywood-based.

Sinatra is no dabbler in production. When he isn't filming, he spends a full work day at his luxurious suite of offices in a bank building at the western edge of the Sunset Strip.

Gilbert and Sullivan Hit The Music Bell

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channel 4-5)—The Bell Telephone Hour has a distinct treat for Gilbert and Sullivan fans, among its other pleasures tonight.

Martyn Green, a veteran Savoyard, and Cyril Ritchard, a rookie in these works, team up for a series of solos and duets. The show opens with Barbara Cook and Robert Goulet and some selections from current Broadway musicals.

Claudio Arrau, a great Beethoven pianist, does the third movement of the Emperor Concerto.

Ballet stars Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn dance a pas de deux from the seldom-performed "La Sylphide" (not to be confused with "Les Sylphides").

(Color)



Many Appleton Youngsters Will See this scene from "Hansel and Gretel" at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. performances Tuesday at Appleton High School when a National Children's Theatre troupe presents the play. Appleton Music Parents Association is sponsoring the play. A limited number of tickets will be available at the box office for pre-school children accompanied by adults, according to Mrs. Melvin Ruth, project chairman. The adult with each youngster will be admitted free. Mrs. Ruth said.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

| | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Sports |
| 5:30-6:00 | As the World Turns |
| 6:30-7:30 | Men and the Challenge |
| 7:30-8:00 | Paley Center For |
| 8:00-8:30 | Search For |
| 9:00-9:30 | Tomorrow |
| 10:00-10:30 | Guiding Light |
| 11:00-11:30 | Tuesday, A.M. |
| 12:00-12:30 | — |
| 1:00-1:30 | Cheer Up Time |
| 2:00-2:30 | Capt. Kangaroo |
| 3:00-3:30 | — |
| 4:00-4:30 | Physical Fitness |
| 5:00-5:30 | Fashions in Living |
| 6:00-6:30 | Love Lucy |
| 7:00-7:30 | The McCoys |
| 8:00-8:30 | Edge of Night |

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

| | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Sports |
| 5:30-6:00 | Paley Center For |
| 6:30-7:00 | Colgate of the Air |
| 7:00-7:30 | Cheer Up Time |
| 8:00-8:30 | Capt. Kangaroo |
| 9:00-9:30 | — |
| 10:00-10:30 | Impression |
| 11:00-11:30 | Truth or Consequences |
| 12:00-12:30 | Tuesday, A.M. |
| 1:00-1:30 | — |
| 2:00-2:30 | Young Doctor |
| 3:00-3:30 | Make Room for Daddy |
| 4:00-4:30 | Here's Hollywood |
| 5:00-5:30 | News |

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

| | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Sports |
| 5:30-6:00 | As the World Turns |
| 6:30-7:00 | Men and the Weather |
| 7:00-8:00 | Paley Center For |
| 8:00-9:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 9:00-10:00 | Tuesday, A.M. |
| 10:00-11:00 | — |
| 11:00-12:00 | Checkers |
| 12:00-1:00 | Wednesday |
| 1:00-2:00 | Burns and Allen |
| 2:00-3:00 | Camouflage |
| 3:00-4:00 | Make Room for Daddy |
| 4:00-5:00 | Queen for a Day |
| 5:00-6:00 | Who Do You Trust |

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

| | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Impression |
| 5:30-6:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 6:00-7:00 | Tuesday, A.M. |
| 7:00-8:00 | — |
| 8:00-9:00 | — |
| 9:00-10:00 | Wednesday |
| 10:00-11:00 | Thursday |
| 11:00-12:00 | Friday |
| 12:00-1:00 | Saturday |
| 1:00-2:00 | Sunday |

WUSA-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

| | |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Mr. Smith Goes to Washington |
| 5:30-6:00 | Washington |
| 6:30-7:00 | Theater |
| 7:00-8:00 | — |
| 8:00-9:00 | Continent |
| 9:00-10:00 | Classroom |
| 10:00-11:00 | College of the Air |
| 11:00-12:00 | Fun School |
| 12:00-1:00 | Capt. Kangaroo |
| 1:00-2:00 | — |
| 2:00-3:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 3:00-4:00 | Secret Storm |
| 4:00-5:00 | Edge of Night |

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

| | |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, P.M. | Impression |
| 5:30-6:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 6:00-7:00 | Tuesday, A.M. |
| 7:00-8:00 | — |
| 8:00-9:00 | Wednesday |
| 9:00-10:00 | Thursday |
| 10:00-11:00 | Friday |
| 11:00-12:00 | Saturday |
| 12:00-1:00 | Sunday |

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OPEN 5:45 • 75c to 6 p.m. NOW!

BING CROSBY * INGRID BERGMAN "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" CO-HIT - James Stewart "IT'S MAGIC" Jane Wyman "MAGIC TOWN"

Box Office Open 6:30 — Show Starts At 6:45

plus SHIRLEY MACLAINE "MY GEISHA" IN COLOR

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TONIGHT 9:00-10:00 In COLOR on NBC-TV CHANNEL 5

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235

Jittery Stock Market Slides In Heavy Trade

Ticker Tape Runs 20 Minutes Late; Key Issues Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slid sharply in heavy trading early this afternoon. Wall Street was jittery about as yet undisclosed international developments.

The ticker tape ran as much as 20 minutes behind transactions, its worst lag since July 10. Large blocks of key stocks were unloaded in nervous selling.

Many key stocks were off a point or more and wider losses were taken by more volatile issues.

Dow-Jones Off

The Dow Jones industrial average of 60 stocks at noon was off .61 at 567.14.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.90 at 211.7, with industrials off 3.2, rails off .4, and utilities off .9.

The ticker tape began to catch up in the afternoon and some of the worst losses were cut.

IBM cut an 8-point loss to about 5. Polaroid clipped about a point from a 4-point loss.

Xerox and Corning Glass still were off about 3 apiece. Du Pont more than 2, and Superior Oil of California sold off 27 points.

All Segments Hit

All important segments of the list were affected by the selling wave. General Motors was down more than a point but shaved the loss to a bit less than a point.

Down about a point were such stocks as Ford, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, General Dynamics, Air Reduction, Royal Dutch Standard Oil of Indiana, Pfizer and Johns-Manville.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds took sharp losses.

\$173,236 Knoke Estate Distributed

Distribution of the Elmer A. Knoke estate, valued at \$173,236, has been ordered in Outagamie County Court, Branch 1, by Judge Stanley A. Staidl.

Knoke, vice president of the Knoke Lumber Co., president of the Badger Plug Co. and a partner in the Fox River Veneer Co., died Aug. 25, 1961 at 60.

Mrs. Knoke, the widow, 82 River Drive, received \$90,021. Shares of \$16,643 were distributed to daughters, Mrs. George Buckley, 2204 N. Viola St., and Mrs. R. C. Witter, and grandchildren, James G. Buckley, 2204 N. Viola St., and Mary R. Witter and Cathy Joan Witter, both of 125 E. McKinley St.

Personal property consisted of stock in the Knoke Lumber Co., and the Badger Plug Co. and salaries from both firms. Personal property amounted to \$163,052. Debts to estate totaled \$11,159, federal taxes were \$5,278 and administration and other expenses were \$10,679.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts **Misc. Quotes**
Best Fd. 8.64 9.44 F. W. 8.74 8.74
Chem Fd. 8.85 9.67 9.67 9.67
Eaton Hldg. 10.00 No Cont Air 4.15 4.15
Std. Fd. 11.33 12.20 Nuclear 9.24 10.14
Inc Inv. 6.03 6.59 N. Gas 56.47 57.57
M. I. T. 12.05 13.10 Bergbau 14.14 14.14
MTI Gr. 12.34 13.34 L. X. 20.10 20.10
Nat Inv. 12.34 13.34 Olin S. 82 110.00
1. Wm. S. 10.69 11.68 Case S. 82 83 65.1
Puritan 7.03 7.69 Wk P. & L. 22 23
Std. Am. Sh. 2.89 8.51 Kurn & Co. 3 3
Wks Fund 3.93 6.41 Bausch & 8.74
Sci Res. 19 20



Poor Margie Got the mumps. Folks at New London don't know which was worse for Margie, the mumps or the fact that she, as New London High School homecoming queen, missed the big dance. Margie Burns took part in activities Friday but Saturday came down with the mumps and had to miss the big dance. She wears her crown and looks at the homecoming poster—but the family pooh appears more despondent than Margie. (Post-Crescent Photo by John Sawall)

Dairy Group To Meet

Shawano Event to Feature Speakers, Dinner, Talent Show

The Northeastern Wisconsin Cheese and Buttermakers Association is having its 35th annual convention in Shawano Tuesday and Wednesday. The two-day meeting will feature several speakers and conclude with consideration of resolutions presented by the resolution committee. Elmer Berry chairman.

There will be a convention banquet Wednesday followed by a talent show and dance.

Scheduled Speakers

At 8 p.m. Tuesday Joseph Balcer, executive secretary of Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association, will speak on "Association Action" and its benefits to the individual cheesemakers. Carl J. Blabaum, assistant director of the committee on water pollution, State Board of Health, will talk on "Dairy Waste Disposal."

Wednesday Harry Palmeter, editor of "The Cheese Reporter," will address the group on "Cheese Marketing News." R. J. Gould, president of Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, will speak on "The Operation and Function of Wisconsin Cheese Exchange." Verle Christensen, Marshall Dairy Laboratory, will talk on "You Can Make Phage Free Starters and Cultures with Phosphate Buffer Solution."

Area Masons Will Conduct Degree Work

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will hold a joint meeting with the Appleton group at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, a dinner program to open the affair.

The Kaukauna group will put on a Past Masters degree and the Appleton unit will state a Most Excellent Masters degree. On Thursday the Kaukauna group will meet at the Appleton Temple for additional degree work.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: California Bakers A. 2003; Idaho Russets 4.15-4.35; Wisconsin round whites 1.65-1.90; Washington Russets 3.40 - 3.65; Minnesota reds 2.60-2.85.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab A 62.10 Elgin Nat. W. 8.14 Elg. Star N. G. 8.74 El. Pasco N. G. 8.74
Acme 11.19 Fairchild Eng. 7 Pan Amer Air 12.13
Air Reduction 49 Fairmont Fds. 7 Park Davis 12.14
Alleghany Corp. 8.14 Fedders 14 Pure Oil 10.14
Alcoa 49% Fed. Elect. 14 Penney, J. C. 14.14
Allied Chem. 49% Flinckole 14 Penn, R. 14.14
Allis Chalmers 49% Ford 14 Pepsi-cola 14.14
Alpha Port-Ce 15.14 For Dairy 14.14 Phillips 66 14.14
Amer Airlines 16.14 Gen Dynam 14.14 Proc & Gamh 14.14
Aluminum Ltd. 16.14 Gen Elec 14.14 Pullman R. 14.14
Amer. Can. 41.74 Gen Foods 14.14 Pub. Co. 14.14
Amer. Can. 40.4 Gen Motors 14.14 Rep. Steel 14.14
Amer. Motors 14.14 Gen. Pub. Serv. 14.14 Royal McBee 14.14
Armcro Steel 40.4 Gen. H. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Amer. Radiator 17.12 Gen. H. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Amer. Steel 51.12 Gen. H. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
A. T. & T. 105 Goodrich 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Amer. Tobacco 26 Goodyear 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Anacordia 36 Gr. G. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Armour 33 Gr. C. Steel 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Astrand Oils 23 Gr. G. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Arch T & SF 20.14 Gulf Oil 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14
Avco 20.14 Houdaille Ind. H. 14.14 Royal Tech 14.14

Bonds

Elgin Nat. W.

Elg. Star N. G.

El. Pasco N. G.

Pub. Co.

Rep. Steel

Royal Tech

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CLEAN UP TIME!

The New '63's are here. These Used Cars must move to make room for Trade-Ins. All prices reduced.

4-1962 FORD Executive Cars To Be Sold Immediately Big Reductions

1962 FORD Convertible
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. (2)
1957 FORD 2 Dr. Sedan
1957 MERCURY 2 Dr Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Convertible
1956 FORD 2 Dr Standard 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2 Dr. Sedan
1956 MERCURY 2 Dr Hardtop
1955 BUICK 4 Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4 Dr. (2)

STATION WAGONS

1961 FORD Country Sedan Loaded Power Steering and Brakes
1959 FORD 6 Passenger
1957 FORD 2 Dr Overdrive
1955 FORD 6 Passenger

MANY MORE MODELS

Coffey Motors

Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan Open Every Sat. 4:30 KAL-KAL-VA 103 E. Third St. 116-6423

AVIATION-AIRCRAFT 16

HANGAR FOR RENT — At Outagamie County Airport Phone RE 4-7133

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON New and Used Motorcycles Cor. W. Foster & Chancery St. 3-2584 BOY'S CYCLES — Schwinn Bicycles and Parts Phone RE 3-5674 Menasha Bicycle & Toy Shop 54 Racine, Menasha, PA 2-0046 Authorized Schwinn Dealer Used bicycles and full repair Service

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

APPLETON MILLS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for girl with systematic experience to become a secretary to sales manager. Should be able to take shorthand. Prefer neat appearing, married or single women who enjoys working with people.

Position has insurance and vacation benefits. 5 day week. Salary is open.

614 South Oneida Street or call R T ANDREW, RE 4-9876

BABYSITTER WANTED Days Phone RE 4-9017

BEAUTICIAN Experienced Full time Write Box H-72, Post Crescent

Cashier-Typist

Some bookkeeping necessary. Good working conditions. Vacation sick leave. Group insurance and other benefits offered. APPL. .

Mr. Greg Coenen

SHERRY MOTORS, INC.

325 W. Washington, Appleton DAY WAITRESS WANTED — Full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. KARRAS RESTAURANT

HOUSEKEEPER — COOK-Ranch home, own room and T-4 scholarship children and relatives. Reference Mrs. Mitchell Riegel, 888 Kimball Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

MAID Apply Housekeeper, HOLIDAY INN MATURE WOMAN—Interested in foods, to cook in college dormitory. Call Mr. John Van Dreef St. 6-4292 anytime or Mr. Al Hensel St. 6-4278. FULL BRUSH COMPANY CHRISTMAS RUSH Hurry ladies, part or full time work High earning potential Call Stanley Home Products, RE 4-3593

SECRETARY to VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MANAGER Exceptional opportunity open for alert, ambitious secretary who is qualified for promotion. Preferred age over 25. Pay location in Fox River Valley offering enjoyable working conditions and other fringe benefits. Apply to Box H-80, Post Crescent

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26 BOWLING ALLEYS—Several, one with LAKE frontage, each with apartment, liquor, lunches, eastern Wisconsin. FREE list Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

DRIVE-IN Man or couple to operate drive-in. Year round operation. Small investment. High earnings. Ambition most essential. Write Box H-70, Post-Crescent

HIGH PAYING POSITION for sales-minded man with car for direct sales. Meets or Kaikeka Sales. Complete resume to Box F-47, Post Crescent

NIGHT WAITRESS — Part time, prefer over 20. Apply in person. Ruth's Dairy Queen, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FOOD SALESMAN Leading nationally advertised food company wants an once aggressive young salesman to call on retail grocery trade. Bright future. Should live in Appleton area. Sales bonus, expenses, furnished State agn. experience, references and phone number in first letter. Box H-70, Post-Crescent

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

ELOOR SCRUBBERS, Polishers and Sanders, Tile Cutters, Carpet Laying Tools, Rug Shampooer. UNITED RENT ALLS RE 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BARN AND CLOTHESLINE POSTS OSCAR MEDINA CO. 100 N. Wisconsin St. 3-2983

CLOTHES LINE POLES — 2 in. pipe. Complete with hooks. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2748

DRUMS ELECTRIC 234 Main - Menasha

STORM WINDOWS REPAIRED All Glass Glazing Compound, and window supplies. SINAHARD LUMBER & HARDWARE 319 W. Wisconsin Ave. St. 3-1252

THE '63 TVs ARE HERE!! Big Clearance on ALL '62's RADIO TV SHOP 404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7905

VACUUM CLEANERS — Good used VACUUM CO. 107 N. Durkee St. Appleton

HOME FURNISHINGS 40 BABY BEDS, High Chairs, Buggy BRYANT'S RESALE 647 Third St. Menasha Ph. 2-8917

BED, full size—spring and mattress and studio couch. Very reasonable \$60 to \$35. Broad, Menasha

CARPETING — With pad Household Articles 100 N. Wisconsin St. 3-2983

DAVENPORTS — Excellent condition. Dining room, table and chairs including armchair. PA 2-2792 after 4:30

FAMOUS "Chimney Corners" Maple 90 Different, highly styled pieces now in stock. Specifically Priced EXAPLAR. Includes round dining table and 4 chairs. \$150-\$200

HOT WATER HEATER 10 year guarantee \$54.00 MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. College Ave. RE 3-6661

OIL CONVERSION BURNER — Excellent condition. Alt. controls, including thermometer, ceramic burner, and furnace. \$40. PA 2-2982

OIL SPACE HEATER 54 room size. BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

STORE SPECIALS 39

A-1 Used TV & Appliance Buys MCKINLEY SALES, Inc. 531 W. College Ph. 4-7166

Appliances, Furniture Used. Terms. Ph. RE 4-3000

MERCHANTISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32 APPLES, Beets, Carrots, Squash, Pumpkins, Potatoes, Kohlrabi, WAYNE MKT. 2333 N. Meade

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32 APPLES, Beets, Carrots, Squash, Pumpkins, Potatoes, Kohlrabi, WAYNE MKT. 2333 N. Meade

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MIDE 63 ACCORDION FOR SALE Like new. Reasonable Phone RE 4-4111

CONN B FLAT CORNET Excellent condition. RE 4-6952

LARGE DISCOUNTS New and Used Piano and Organs. Beaumont Selection LAUREN'S 1354 W. Prospect Ave. Phone RE 3-8116

ACTIVE NEW 12x16' Living Room \$4,400 ACTIVE NEW 55x10' \$4,000 MIDWAY 1957 45x10' \$1,700 MANSION 1957 19x24' \$1,400 CIRCLE ACRES 400 W. Wm. Rd. Ph. 4-9090

A SPECIAL 1962 2 bedroom Mobile Home with bath, AND expanded living room. ONE ONLY. At 1011 Lincoln, St. Menasha. MANY GOOD USED BUY-S SCHULZ MOBILE HOME SALES Just S. of Appleton Hwy. 10 PHONE RE 4-394

BUDGET PRICED CUSTOM BUILT 10'x12' and 12'x16' Homes NICKORY LANE PARK & SALES 1 Bld. W. N. of Clark Station, Little Chute, off 41 Ph. 8-4561

Fall Closeout Drafts reductions of all 1962 Model Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers. Save up to \$1,000. Liegezeit Mobile Homes 1532 Wisconsin Phone 4-3000

For sale or rent TRAILER HOMES—(3) Call PL 7-5110

MOBILE HOME We have bought a new house — You name your price and terms, now at 16 Cardinal St., Schultz Mobile Home Park

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS Mobile Home Park. Walk up to 1000 ft. 2, 3, 4 rooms. NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES Green Bay Hwy. 147 Ws.

THE WISE BUY — Rollidome, Wis. built, 10 & 12 wide, others new and used LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK and Sales, Hwy. A between Oshkosh & Neenah, BE 1-2525.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56 COLLEGE AVE. W.—Rooms for 1 or Twin beds, furnished kitchen, living room with TV. \$8 per week. Phone RE 3-7280

COURT HOUSE AREA — Sleeping room for gentleman. Private. After 6 call RE 4-2925

NEENAH sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. Garage available. Call RE 2-7288

SIXTH ST. E. 9-911 — Pleasant room for gentleman, homelike privileges. Parking Ph. 2-9252

SIXTH AVE. W. — 1-2 3 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking 3-5315 or 3-2957

SUMMER ST. W. — Furnished room for gentleman preferred. RE 3-7192

WASHINGTON ST. W. 336—Sleeping room with twin beds. Home privileges. 9-2921 between 6 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57 NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms with kitchen, living room, for girls RE 4-2038

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — Rooms for couples only. Kitchen, private entrance near Zwicker's \$7.50 RE 9-3227.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58 ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — 1 room furnished apartment. The Redwoods RE 3-0426 or RE 4-3173

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48 Fireplace Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483 FIREPLACE WOOD—White, Birch 16", 18", 20" \$12.75 and up Green Bay, HEMLOCK 5-9788

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

Wear the People's Market Place— Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

MLS Multiple Listing Properties

Hunting Season Open on All Houses

No License Needed To Look At These' Deal with a Realtor

LIKE EXTRA INCOME?" MLS C2 2 FAMILY Here's a money-maker! Convenient location on East Side in nice neighborhood. 2 bedrooms apartment down. 3 room unit up. Both units rented and producing over \$1600 gross annual return. This property has been well maintained and is in good condition throughout. Better hurry! Only \$13,500 WHY PAY RENT? MLS 95 \$400 DOWN to qualified buyer on FHA terms buys this 3 bedroom, 1 floor home close to Madison Jr. High. Attic and rear exterior, garage, patio, concrete drive and fully improved lot. All for only \$12,900 Dial Office 4-5749-4-5369, 4-7418, 3-1133, 3-6783 DE NOBLE AGENCY REALTORS 514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

This Is It! 8 year old 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, spacious kitchen with disposal and built-in ch. n. cabinet real lannon stone fireplace set into the background of red paneling. BEAUTIFUL Garage 2 lots desirable Palisades neighborhood. MLS A-1 YES Only \$15,900

MLS 95 — Little Chute, on the river. \$350 down, \$62.71 per mo plus taxes \$1,250. Owners will consider 2nd mortgage or land contract \$10,000 FOX CITIES Realty 5-2052 Realtors Steve Diloreto evens. 4-6493 335 1st St. Neenah

N.W. APPLETON MLS P-26. New Home 2 bedrooms and a panelled den with carpeted living room. 1/2 car attached garage. Island type cabinet between kitchen & dinette. Poured basement, OAK trim, built in range. Only \$16,500

3 APARTMENT MLS 137 E North St. 3 two bedroom units with all good size rooms located close to downtown Appleton. Hot water heat, good siding, roofing, wiring and plumbing. Lot 70 x 120. A good investment at \$21,900

Call

LAW REALTY REALTOR John Law — RE 3-8777

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 66

DEKS WINNEBAGO — Between Appleton and Menasha. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat, water heat. Hot water, electricity included. Also garage. Adults. \$125. Ph. RE 4-4242.

ENWOOD, N. — Upper 3 room and bath. Heat, water furnished. Ph. RE 4-4294.

MENASHA — **APPLETON**, 3 bedrooms; each 4 rooms and bath. All newly painted. New furniture. Utilities included. Call PA 2-0887.

MENASHA — 429 Ninth St.—Ranch style 2 bedroom apartment. Separate heat and utilities. \$75. RE 3-1429.

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat and hot water. Working couple preferred. Working hours available. At 316½ First St.

MENASHA — Upper 3 room apartment with bath and garage. Not water heated. Fully furnished. Adults only. Ph. PA 3-3977.

MENASHA — Cozy 2 bedroom apartment. Near schools. Ph. RE 4-1511.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom lower apartment. \$80 a month. Available Nov. 1st. Call PA 3-2149.

MENASHA — 3 week upper apartment. Heat and utilities furnished. \$55 a month. 420 Racine St.

MODERN APT. BUILDING

State St. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. For appointment phone RE 4-3822. Even. and Sundays. Ph. 2-0822. 9th St.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM

Upper apartment. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$75. RE 4-5445.

NEAR HORTONVILLE — On Hwy. 45. Upper 3 bedrooms, bath. Oil heat. Heat and water. \$100. RE 4-5700.

OFFICE — Modern ground floor. With parking, if necessary. Can share secretarial expense. GARVEY AGENCY Ph. 4-7111. Evens. 4-6744.

OFFICE SPACE — 1½ & 2nd floor. Or office space. 10' x 10' overhead door. With 10' x 10' overhead door. Light, heat, and water furnished. Just off N. Richland St. Phone RE 3-9494.

OFFICES — 3 rooms. Ideal for dentist, doctor or lawyer. Inquire Gen. J. G. Gandy.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE — Large 2 bedroom duplex. RE 4-2930.

WAREHOUSE — N. Union. 5,000 sq. ft. truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5708.

WILL REMODEL

TO SUIT TENANT This store, located in choice available section of Menasha. Suitable for retail business or playgrounds. Will assist in financing. RE 3-0830.

NEENAH — Brand new two bedroom duplex apartment located on West Cecil St. Large rooms and separate utilities. Available Nov. 1st. RE 3-9494.

OFFICES — 3 rooms. Ideal for dentist, doctor or lawyer. Inquire Gen. J. G. Gandy.

REED LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Completely modern 2 bedroom house with heat furnished. \$100. Ph. RO 6-2002.

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OCTOBER
SALE ON**RECLINERS - ROCKERS - LOUNGE CHAIRS**OCTOBER
SALERELAXING
COMFORT!\$39⁸⁸ - \$59⁸⁸ - \$79⁸⁸ - \$179⁸⁸

★ Choose Yours Now!

★ Extra Large Selection!

★ LA-Z-BOY - PONTIAC - AVON - BERKLINE -
COMFORT - PAOLI - STRAT-O-LOUNGER - EARLY
AMERICAN.

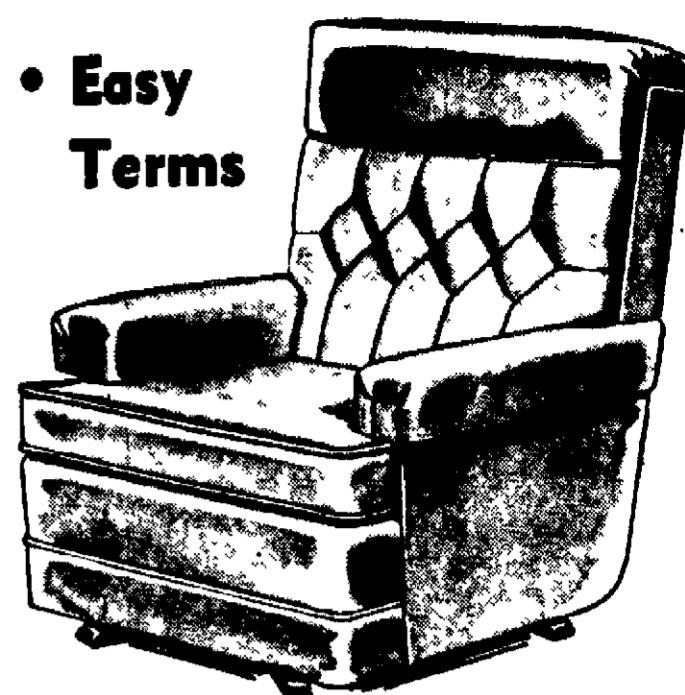
★ HEAVY FRIEZE COVERS.

★ SOFT PLIABLE FEATHER TOUCH CLOTH BACK
PLASTIC - 100% NYLON MATELASSE FABRIC.

YOUR CHOICE!

300 to Choose From

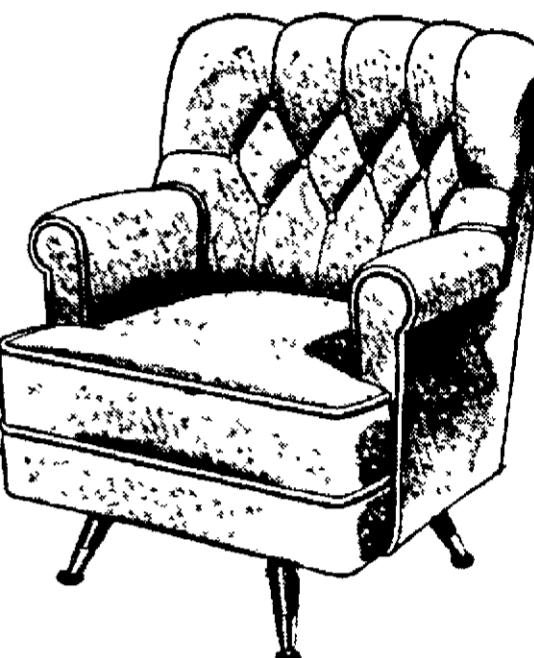
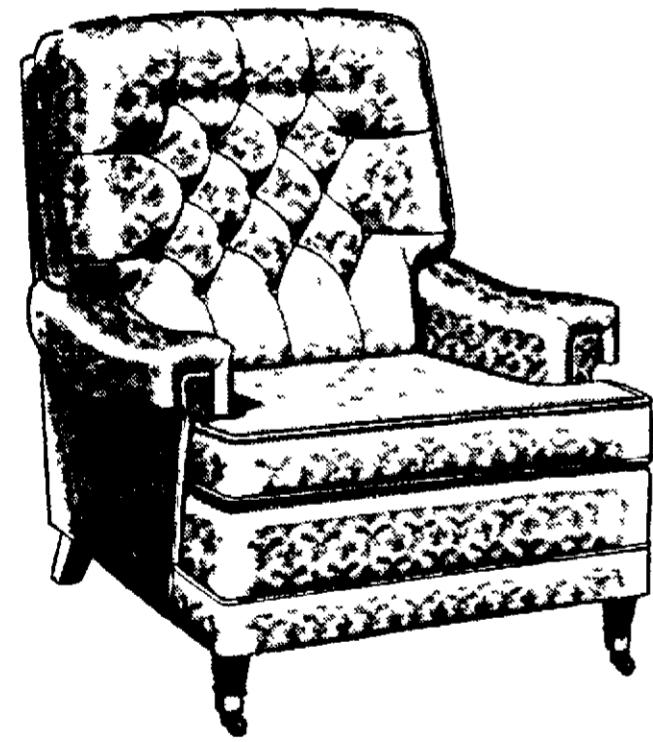
- Easy Terms

\$39⁸⁸ - \$59⁸⁸ - \$79⁸⁸ - \$109⁸⁸

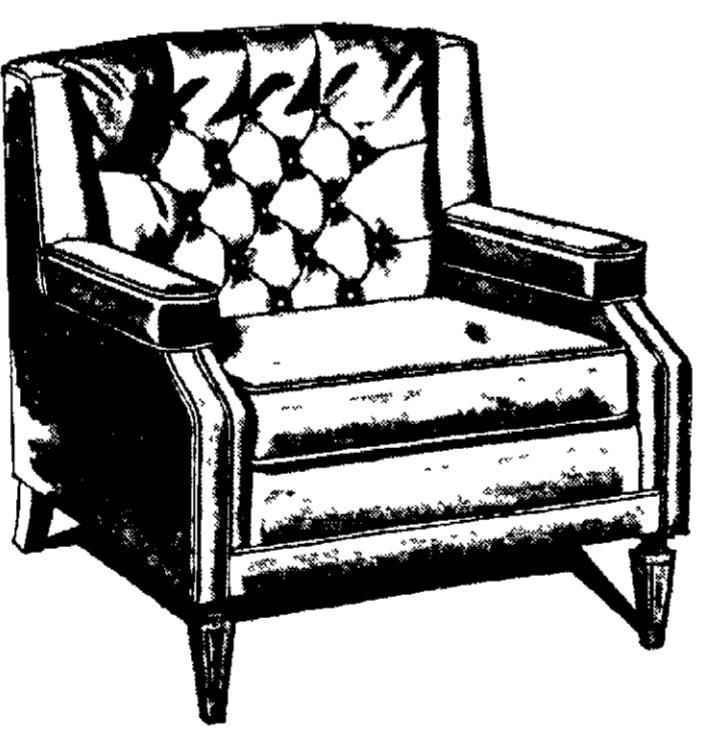
| | |
|------------------------|---|
| ★ 100% Nylon Foam Back | \$3 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ All Wool | Foam Back Candy Stripe, 12' Wide \$3 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ All Wool | Beige, 12' Wide Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber \$8 ⁸⁸ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ All Wool | Wilton Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber \$9 ⁸⁸ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ All Wool | Heavy Wilton Carpet Installed on Foam Rubber \$10 ⁸⁸ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ Nylon 501 | Continuous Filament Tweed or Bark Pattern Installed on Foam Rubber \$9 ⁸⁸ Sq. Yd. |
| ★ 9x12' Foam Back Rugs | \$29 ⁸⁸ |

Good Selection - Expert Installation
Easy Terms - Choose Yours Now**CARPETS**

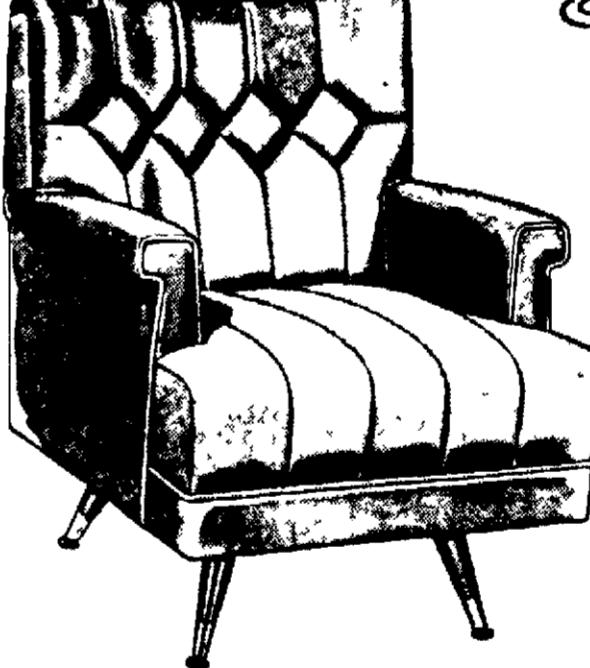
Can you think of a
finer gift than new
floors? Choose now,
from a wonderful
selection of colors
and textures, and
we'll have it installed
in time for Christmas.

SWIVEL
ROCKER★ AS SHOWN IN HEAVY
FRIEZE - CHOICE OF
COLORS - OR AS A CHAIR**\$69.95**

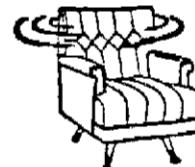
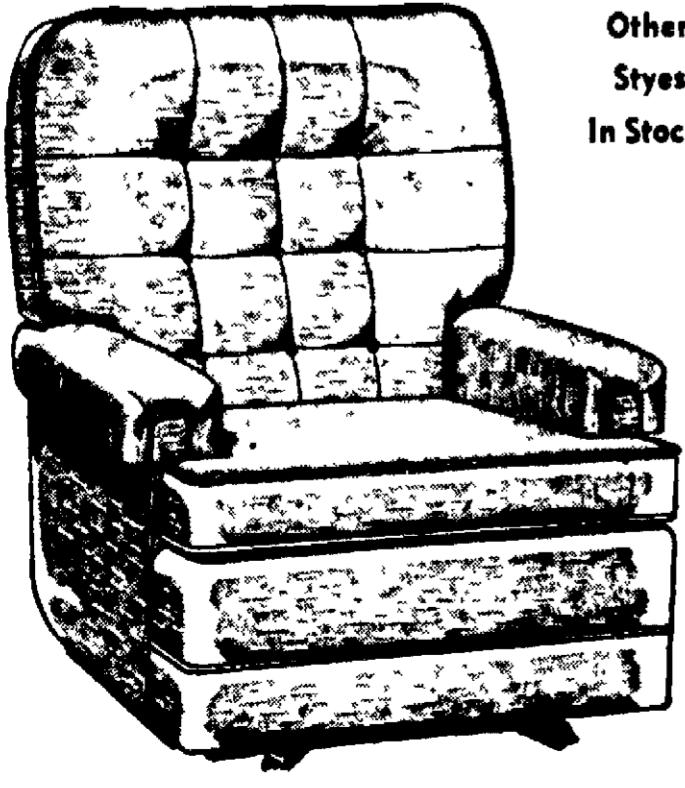
NYLON MATELASSE \$109.50



NYLON MATELASSE \$69.50



NYLON FRIEZE or SOFT PLASTIC \$59.88

"Quality
for
Less"Trade In
Your Old
Living Room
Set Now!
You Can Get
\$50 to \$70
Trade In
NOW
For Your
Old Set on
A New OneMany
Other
Styles
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Comfort Deluxe

'89"

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Small Deposit Holds Your
Selection 'til Christmas

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